

# POLICEMAN KILLED;

# TRAP SLAYERS

## Death Ring Encircles 2 Assassins

### Accumbts to Poison After 20 Days.

Patrol Sergeant Edward Marpool was shot and killed early this morning. Within an hour the police had poured into the territory had surrounded two men who were apparently accomplices of the slain policeman. Marpool was shot at Hamburg street and Western avenue by one of two men who were apparently accomplices of the slain policeman. Marpool was shot at Hamburg street and Western avenue by one of two men who were apparently accomplices of the slain policeman.

### WHO WILL SUCCEED?

The death of King Alexander gives rise to the question of succession to the throne. Former King Constantine was reported, according to the dispatches of Oct. 17, as intending to take advantage of the situation by his son's grave illness by coming to Greece and claiming the throne. The king's condition was reported as being such that he was unable to travel.

### KING SINCE 1917

King Alexander of Greece, second of the former Kaiser of Germany, succeeded to the throne on Oct. 12, 1917, when his father, George I, died. The king's reign has been marked by a series of events, including the Balkan wars and the Greek revolution. The king's death has created a power vacuum in Greece, and the question of succession has become a major issue.

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Two girls were later found wandering about the vicinity and were taken to the Shakespeare avenue station and questioned. They denied any knowledge of the shooting. Marpool, one of the best known sergeants on the force, was on the late watch. He had sent the men on their beats when the call came in that two men were showing signs of "acting suspiciously" near a saloon at 2200 North Western avenue. The police kept in the shadows most of the night, but the searchlight of the coroner's inquest was turned on the two girls when they were found wandering about the vicinity of the crime scene.

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### Fire Without Warning.

Marpool jumped on the patrol wagon, driven by Tom Kileen, the wagon men, Creighton and Bergerson, going along. The wagon was halted at Frankfort street, a block away from the saloon. The lights were put out. Marpool started along Western avenue on one side of the street, Creighton at his heels, Bergerson on the other side of the street, the patrol wagon following.

### Shoots at Assassins.

Marpool fell, reaching for his gun. "I'm gone," he said. "Don't tell my wife." Bergerson, across the way, opened fire on a man he saw running. The man turned and fired once. Bergerson, too, but there were no return shots. Then came Lieut. Timothy Cullinan with all the available men from the Shakespeare avenue station, the homicide squad, the men of the detective bureau, detectives from adjoining precincts, Capt. P. J. Harding, commanding the district, and many of the reserves.

### Draw Death Ring.

The entire precinct was flooded with men who stopped all suspicious characters. At Cromwell street, near Milwaukee avenue, two men were arrested. A dozen shots were fired by the police. There were two shots in reply and the fugitives scurried into an alley. Presently came the sound of firing in the vicinity of Cromwell and Coyne and the announcement that the men were trapped. Meantime Marpool had died on the way to the Alexian Brothers hospital. Dave Pluzinski, owner of a saloon at 2200 Western avenue, was questioned by the police and is believed to have given them a clue to the identity of the slayers. A new revolver had been found near by a another clue. It was Pluzinski who called for the police.

## ANOTHER HUNGER STRIKER DEAD

### 'KISS FOR JULIA, BULLETS FOR MRS. WANDERER'

### State Paints Him as Worse than Beast.

"Kisses for Julia—bullets for Ruth." In those words is the burden of the message Assistant State's Attorney James C. O'Brien yesterday hurled at the jury men who will decide whether Carl Wanderer shall be hanged for the murder of his young wife and a stranger last June. The prosecutor, famed for his red necktie and a long list of convictions, opened the final arguments for the state. He held the spotlight throughout the day, depicting in spellbinding oratory and dramatic acting the tragedy as it occurred—according to his version—at the threshold of the Wanderer home four months ago.

### Wanderer Remains Calm.

Only when the attorney shook his finger at the young defendant did the eyes of the jury men and the spectators turn towards Wanderer. The accused man maintained his usual composure, the sphinxlike poker face during the entire session. He heard the prosecutor call him a coward, a cold-blooded, heartless, and malignant murderer, a crafty, cunning, cunning killer, and displayed no emotion. The yellow fringed eyelids blinked from time to time, but that was all. He did not squirm or shift in his chair. He did not wring his hands.

### Mr. O'Brien opened the address, perhaps the last he will make for the state of Illinois, with a plea for a "punishment to fit the crime—death."

"This man is coming to you, with two pleas for his life just as he went into that vestibule that night with two guns in his hands," said the prosecutor, who, with Assistant State's Attorney John Prydzinski, will go into private practice after Dec. 1. "He is going to ask you to believe that he did not kill his wife, or that, if he did, he was insane. "Worst Crime in Illinois. "It is the most atrocious crime in the history of the state, executed fully, cunningly, and deliberately by that man sitting there. Have you ever heard of a more abandoned or malignant heart than Wanderer's? He hit her when he killed the young girl who placed her entire confidence in him. She gave him her all and he took it—even unto death. "Mrs. Octavia Johnson, mother of Ruth, was taken from the courtroom by a friend as Mr. O'Brien passed. "He met Ruth Johnson before he went into the army," the prosecutor continued. "She was 16 years old, trusting, simple, and beautiful. When he came home on a furlough to the Christmas good cheer of 1918, he purchased a diamond ring and placed it on her finger. She promised to wait. "After the war he returned to his former life, that of the butcher, and Mrs. Wanderer was waiting and trusting. They were married Oct. 1, 1919. Then followed nine months of happiness for the girl, nine months of ordinary, everyday life, far too ordinary, and much too everyday, for Carl. "Tells of Babe to Come. "In May and June of this year there came into his life that experience that men never forget, the sensation that every father forever remembers—he was to be a parent. The time when the average man watches every step of his wife, every movement, and exercises every care for her safety. "We find Carl and Ruth sharing each in the other the simple life of marital happiness, going to moving picture shows, enjoying the plain society of each other. "But there was another interest in Wanderer's life at this time. Here the attorney's voice lowered. "Across the street from his store moved little Julia Schmidt, with the sweet face of a child. "She came to the store. And his thoughts turned towards her. While he should have been spending his time with Ruth, he was expending his emotions by kissing Julia. "He saw a vision of the future. It included the army life and Julia. But in that vision was no trace of Ruth, who was soon to be a mother. Ruth must die. "Kisses for Julia—bullets for Ruth. As the prosecutor's arm swung to-

## THE TWO EPITAPHS



## THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1920.

Surf, 7:14; sunset, 5:54. Moonset, 5:01 a. m.

Chicago and vicinity—Showers Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and somewhat cooler; moderate to fresh shifting winds.

Illinois—Unsettled Tuesday, with showers in north portion, cooler in extreme south portion; Wednesday partly cloudy and somewhat cooler.



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, NOON, 58. MINIMUM, MIDNIGHT, 54.

3 a. m., 50. 6 a. m., 52. 9 a. m., 54. 12 m., 58. 3 p. m., 56. 6 p. m., 54. 9 p. m., 52. 12 m., 50. 3 a. m., 48. 6 a. m., 46. 9 a. m., 44. 12 m., 42. 3 p. m., 40. 6 p. m., 38. 9 p. m., 36. 12 m., 34. 3 a. m., 32. 6 a. m., 30. 9 a. m., 28. 12 m., 26. 3 p. m., 24. 6 p. m., 22. 9 p. m., 20. 12 m., 18. 3 a. m., 16. 6 a. m., 14. 9 a. m., 12. 12 m., 10. 3 p. m., 8. 6 p. m., 6. 9 p. m., 4. 12 m., 2. 3 a. m., 0. 6 a. m., -2. 9 a. m., -4. 12 m., -6. 3 p. m., -8. 6 p. m., -10. 9 p. m., -12. 12 m., -14. 3 a. m., -16. 6 a. m., -18. 9 a. m., -20. 12 m., -22. 3 p. m., -24. 6 p. m., -26. 9 p. m., -28. 12 m., -30. 3 a. m., -32. 6 a. m., -34. 9 a. m., -36. 12 m., -38. 3 p. m., -40. 6 p. m., -42. 9 p. m., -44. 12 m., -46. 3 a. m., -48. 6 a. m., -50. 9 a. m., -52. 12 m., -54. 3 p. m., -56. 6 p. m., -58. 9 p. m., -60. 12 m., -62. 3 a. m., -64. 6 a. m., -66. 9 a. m., -68. 12 m., -70. 3 p. m., -72. 6 p. m., -74. 9 p. m., -76. 12 m., -78. 3 a. m., -80. 6 a. m., -82. 9 a. m., -84. 12 m., -86. 3 p. m., -88. 6 p. m., -90. 9 p. m., -92. 12 m., -94. 3 a. m., -96. 6 a. m., -98. 9 p. m., -100.

Jan. 1, 38.4 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours, 0.1 inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.87 inches. Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour, from the northeast, at 4:40 p. m.

## PIE WAGON MAN'S PAY MAKES PROF. QUIT TEACHING

Prof. J. T. Nutall of the Crane College, a chemistry teacher for fourteen years, says the man who drives a pie wagon made more money than he did as an instructor. Accordingly he has quit teaching and become a salesman. "And I'm making three times what I made as a teacher," he said yesterday in a disappointed tone. "I love teaching, but I have four children to feed and keep warm. "Prof. Nutall held the chair of chemistry in the University of Birmingham, Ala., for eight years. He taught in the Bowen, Englewood, and Crane High schools. He is a Northwestern graduate and studied chemistry in the graduate school at the University of Illinois. During the war he was chief chemist in a gun and shell plant. "In order to keep my family in the necessities of life," he said, "I taught all day, then taught night school; was dead to the world the next day; taught summer school during the vacation period and during the two weeks which I reserved, intending to rest. I worked in the X-ray department in a Chicago hospital, also as a chemist."

## Pershing Leaves a Home; Revive Marriage Rumor

New York, Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Gen. John J. Pershing will become a resident of Long Island on Nov. 1. He has leased the home of John M. Demarest at Roslyn. The official explanation is that the general has been ill and needs a long rest in a secluded spot. But Roslyn had a rumor that Gen. Pershing was going to be married. "Down to the basement the trio went. The boys rolled up their sleeves, shook hands, and waded in. It was a fight to the finish. Time was called several times to enable the combatants to rest and rinse out their mouths. There is a discrepancy as to the time the combat was over. Salvatore says it took an hour. Miss Hogge explained it was only fifteen minutes. "Did you expect to win?" Salvatore was asked last night. "Well, I didn't know," replied the

## FISTS ARBITRATE ROWS AT SCHOOL OF 22 NATIONS

### League? Huh! Knights Just Wade In.

There is no league of nations in the Webster school, 3315 Wentworth avenue, where children of twenty-two nationalities attend classes. No love feasts supervised by the teaching staff settle the disputes of the pupils. Instead boys who have grievances emulate the knights of old and fight it out with fists as weapons. Miss Alice M. Hogge, principal, in the most recent case, acted as second to both combatants as well as referee. The custom, which brings order out of chaos among boys of so many different races, was brought to light yesterday following a fist fight in the basement of the school between Salvatore Sorino, 252 West Thirty-first street, and Abe Selon, 3331 Federal street, both 12, which resulted in the latter becoming hors d' combat. This method of settling disputes is the most successful ever tried in the school, according to both Miss Hogge and Supl. Mortenson of the city schools. The Gaudin Is Hurled. The feud between Salvatore and Abe had its inception last September. Its cause neither remembers. It cropped out anew when Abe pushed Salvatore as their class was marching out of the building at noon. The challenge was flung by Salvatore and promptly accepted by Abe. At 1:15 they appeared hand in hand before Miss Hogge, and were directed to the office. "I want to fight him," began Salvatore. "He pushed and punches me. He tore the buttons off my shirt. "What do you expect to gain by fighting?" asked the principal. "Well, if I win," answered Salvatore, "I want Abe to leave me alone. "And you, Abe—do you wish to fight?" "Yes. "What do you wish Salvatore to do if you win?" "Whatever I tell him to."

## TAR TINKERING IN SUB ON SEA FLOOR HEARS CHIRP OF STORK IN N. Y.

New York, Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Frederick W. Whitehead, chief mechanic's mate of the United States submarine S-5, was busy at the bottom of the ocean on Friday helping raise the sunken S-5. The telephone attached to his diver's suit signaled and he got this message, which had come to the ships raising the S-5, by wireless: "Come home to Flatbush. "Whitehead reached his home in Brooklyn today to meet a baby girl.

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## Parade Here as Memorial to MacSwiney

Terence MacSwiney's death, declared by Friends of Irish Freedom to be the longest step toward Ireland's goal in 700 years, will be commemorated in Chicago by numerous meetings this week, culminating in a mammoth parade and combination memorial and protest meeting at the Coliseum next Sunday. A special meeting of the city council will be held Friday morning to pass a resolution of condolence to the widow and children of the lord mayor of Cork. Ald. Sheldon Goyler circulated the petition for the meeting, and Ald. Thomas F. Byrne is preparing the resolution. Twenty aldermen signed the call for the meeting. At 9:30 o'clock Saturday, the day of the MacSwiney funeral, solemn high mass will be celebrated at the Holy Name cathedral. Cable Wreaths to Dublin. Twenty-two local branches of the Friends of Irish Freedom last night cabled an order to Peters, famous Dublin florist, to place twenty-two wreaths on the casket of the Irish martyr.

## Erin in Mourning for MacSwiney.

CORK, Oct. 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—Joseph Murphy, one of the hunger strikers in Cork jail, died tonight. The death of Murphy occurred at 5:35 p. m. He was 25 years old and unmarried. Murphy was a member of the Irish Volunteers and was well known as an athlete. With the death of Terence MacSwiney in London early today and of Michael Fitzgerald recently in Cork jail, Murphy was the third Irish hunger striker to pass away. Nine other fasters still in prison here are said to be in grave condition. BORN IN AMERICA. Joseph Murphy was one of eleven men incarcerated in Cork jail two days before Lord Mayor MacSwiney was sent to Brixton prison in London. All the men in Cork jail immediately went on a hunger strike. There were reports last month that Murphy was an American citizen. It was asserted that he was born in Lynn, Mass. Secretary of State Coby was declared to be investigating the claim. A dispatch from Cork Sept. 10 asserted that the American consul there had established the fact that Murphy was born in Lynn, but that he had been brought to Ireland when an infant by his father, who is a British subject. At the beginning of the war one son, born in Lynn, according to Murphy's father, registered at the American consulate in Queenstown as an American. Joseph, however, failed to register. It is asserted that the government accusation against Murphy was that he had a bomb in his possession.

## NO DISORDER IN LONDON

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 25.—No disorder nor other untoward demonstration was noted in London today as the result of the death of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, in Brixton prison this morning. In preparation for eventualities the police guards about the jail were increased, but beyond a small group of curiosity seekers who lingered to see the sorrowing relatives arrive and leave the prison there was no unusual gathering. Tonight Mayor MacSwiney's body lies in the prison mortuary, where it will remain until after the inquest, which will be performed under the auspices of the home office. The time set for this autopsy has not been made public. Plan Burial in Cork. The tentative arrangement calls for a requiem mass in St. George's Catholic church in Southwark, London, followed by a funeral procession. Once in Ireland, it is planned that solemn ceremonies shall take place in several Irish cities, with final funeral rites in Cork, after which the body will be laid to rest in the "republicans' plot in the Cork cemetery. Brother Urges Order. It is not expected that the British government will raise any objection to these plans, and Peter MacSwiney, a brother, has urged among Irish sympathizers in London that no sympathetic demonstration be staged lest the plans be interfered with. Mrs. MacSwiney and the two bereaved sisters, Mary and Annie, were allowed to visit the lord mayor's body today. As she left the prison the widow declined to give out any statement other than "It is God's will." According to the Brixton prison doctors, up to within a few hours of her death she held hopes that they might be able to save MacSwiney's life. But death, they say, "as caused by heart failure, probably due to a blood clot. They expect this opinion to be upheld by the inquest. De Valera Going to Erin? It was learned here today from a well informed source that Eamon de Valera, "president of the Irish republic," has been making inquiries regarding

## N.W.U. TEAHOUNDS VAMP ATHLETES' GIRLS, DEAN SAYS

WE HAVE come to the turning of the ways and it is up to you whether we become a university of teahounds.

Dean Roy C. Flickinger told Northwestern university students at chapel yesterday. The dean asked that all dancing be dispensed with until the football season ends. "Naturally football men who are in training and cannot dance, do not like to see their best girls dancing with other men," the dean continued. A number of student dances have been held at the Edgewater Beach hotel, the North Shore hotel, and the Evanston Woman's club. The university authorities have already ruled against fraternities or sorority dances until after Thanksgiving. And We Suspect She Had Time for Church, Movies Mount Vernon, Ill., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Mrs. J. Z. Beazot of Boyd, Jefferson county, has canned this season 2,500 quarts of fruits and vegetables and ten gallons of preserves and jellies. In addition to this labor she did her own housework and personally cultivated the vegetables. She will can a quantity of sweet potatoes before closing her season's work.

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# S. SURRENDER JAPS UPSETS NAVAL COLLEGE

Loss of Islands in  
the Pacific.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING,  
NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 25.—[Spe-  
cial.]—High naval officers connected  
with the naval college here have  
been plunged into the depths of gloom  
by the administration's surrender to  
the Japanese. The college is a part  
of the Pacific island bases vital to  
the defense of the United States in  
the event of a war in that region.  
The war college, which instructs  
naval officers in the principles of  
strategy, disapproves of Secretary Dan-  
iels' decision to surrender the At-  
lantic and Pacific fleets and has not  
yet decided to warn of the danger of  
the general of naval forces in time of  
war.

By floating these principles of the  
college of naval warfare and naval  
strategy, Secretary Daniels has  
embarrassed the faculty of the  
college, which, however, has de-  
clared its support from the course of  
action dictated by conviction and  
discretion.

Gate Warning to Wilson.  
There are here several high officers  
who were privy to the action of the  
general board of the navy in urging  
President Wilson to obtain for the  
United States some, if not all, of the  
German islands in the Pacific  
west of the equator and in warning  
the executive of the mistake it  
would be from the standpoint of  
national interest to permit  
Japan to retain these important  
islands.

These officers were greatly disap-  
pointed when the president ignored the  
recommendations and not only failed  
to maintain American control of the naval  
bases screening the Philippines and  
approaching Guam but consented him-  
self to the proposition that only the island  
of Iwo Jima be exempted from the Japanese  
control over all the groups and dis-  
posed of by the international com-  
mission conference now in ses-  
sion.

The president suggested this course  
because Yip is a cable and wireless  
center in the line of American com-  
munications with the Philippines.  
U. S. May Lose Yip Control.  
It appears that the United  
States is likely to be cheated even of  
Yip. The British and Japanese  
delegates to the communications  
conference point out that the supreme  
commander awarded the mandate for  
the islands north of the equator to  
Japan and that the treaty contains no  
provision exempting Yip from such  
treatment. Moreover, these delegates  
draw attention to the secret treaty of  
1905 which gave Great Britain and  
Japan the right to control Yip and  
warned that Japan should have  
the former German islands in the  
Pacific.

Whether the American delegates will  
allow to get the British and Jap-  
anese out of their position is  
questioned.  
It seems that the president obtained  
information from Mr. Wilson on  
the subject when the foreign relations  
committee was at the White House in  
April. In response to an inquiry  
from Senator Lodge concerning Yip the  
president said:

"It is one of the bases and center  
of radio and cable communication  
between the Pacific and the Atlantic  
and, therefore, the control  
of that island should be reserved for  
the general conference which is to be  
held in regard to the ownership and  
control of the cables. This subject  
is mentioned and disposed of in this  
treaty, and that general cable con-  
ference is to be held."

The president meant that the treaty  
reserved for the cable conference,  
though the disposition of Yip is not  
mentioned.

No Signed Protocol.  
Senator Lodge asked if the stipu-  
lation was embodied in a "formally  
signed protocol."  
"No," the president said, "it was  
not a formally signed protocol, but  
it had a prolonged and interesting  
discussion on the subject, and nobody  
has any doubt as to what was agreed  
upon."

EDITOR LORIMER  
RAISES POINT OF  
HONOR WITH COX

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 25.—George  
Lorimer, editor of the Saturday  
Evening Post, tonight replied to the  
Gov. Cox statement Sunday night re-  
lating to a cartoon to appear in this  
week's issue of the Post.  
There could be no better vindica-  
tion of the cartoon and comment than  
the Saturday Evening Post, no clearer  
demonstration of Gov. Cox's unfitness  
for high office, than his misleading re-  
sponse to the advance copy of the  
cartoon that has come into his posses-  
sion.

Gov. Cox is a millionaire newspaper  
owner and publisher of long experience.  
He must, therefore, understand that  
a free point of honor among news-  
men is not to make use of advance  
copies of publications that are sent out  
for the understanding that they will  
be released until a fixed date in  
the future.

The policy of the Saturday Even-  
ing Post is now and always has been  
to publish nothing that has been  
sent to it by any group of politicians, nor  
any statement of any kind or description,  
unless it is suggested what it should  
be in this election or any election."

How Cry Americans Are  
Spying on War Plant

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Frequent allega-  
tions in the Japanese newspapers that  
Americans have been spying were fol-  
lowed today by Nichi Nichi saying that  
Edward H. Watson, naval at-  
tache, had been visiting the Kure  
naval plant.

The American embassy said Capt.  
Watson, with his assistant, paid an  
official visit to Kure, escorted by Jap-  
anese naval officers.

## Greek King, Killed by Monkey's Bite, His Wife and Probable Successor



KING ALEXANDER.  
(Photo from International News Service.)

### FREE IRELAND FORESEEN HEREAS M'SWINEY DIES

#### End of Lord Mayor Shocks Chicago.

Though expected for weeks, Lord  
Mayor MacSwiney's death shocked Chi-  
cagoans so that many of them were at  
a loss for words to express their feel-  
ings.

"This thing will open the eyes of  
the American people to the barbarous  
war of extermination which is being  
waged in Ireland," said George Mc-  
Grath, vice president of the Friends  
of Irish Freedom.

"MacSwiney's death will give Ire-  
land her freedom," Attorney Patrick  
H. O'Donnell said. "It will unite the  
world's Irish in a protest which Eng-  
land will not dare disregard."

"It will do much toward crystaliz-  
ing the sentiment of the world in favor  
of the Irish cause," Judge John P.  
McGoorty said.

Paris League Failure, Claim.  
"It is a shame that a man was  
obliged to do this that his brothers  
might live their own way in their  
own country," Michael J. Faherty de-  
clared. "It proves conclusively the  
failure of the league of nations."

W. A. Cunneen, Socialist candidate  
for state's attorney, issued a state-  
ment in which he declared that Mac-  
Swiney was a Socialist, and added that  
"for an Irishman to vote the Repub-  
lican or Democratic ticket at the fall  
election is treason to the memory of  
the Irish republican martyrs."

Friends of Ireland Speak.  
Attorney Hugh O'Neill, president of  
the Friends of Irish Freedom, com-  
menting on the death of Lord Mayor  
MacSwiney, said:

"The blood of martyrs is the price  
of freedom. Mayor MacSwiney has  
offered up his life as a holocaust on  
the altar of freedom. He died that his  
death might focus the attention of the  
world on England in its stealthy at-  
tempt to throttle the republic of Ire-  
land and exterminate by 'black  
and tan' a whole people. The effect  
of Mayor MacSwiney's death will be  
to rouse to action the Irish race the  
world over against the pirate empire."

"Patriotic as Washington."  
Richard W. Wolfe, Illinois chairman,  
American commission on Irish inde-  
pendence, said:

"Lord Mayor MacSwiney believed  
in freedom for his country and died  
for it. Washington believed in free-  
dom for America. One was a patriot  
and hero as much as the other. Mr.  
Lloyd George is a corporation lawyer.  
His client is the British autocracy.  
The combination of ancient feudalism  
and modern commercialism, the most  
brutal power that has ever appeared  
to curse the world."

"Will Stir Freedom Lovers."  
John A. McGarry, Chicago chairman,  
American commission on Irish inde-  
pendence, said:

"Lord Mayor MacSwiney's death  
adds another name to the long roll of  
Irishmen who have given up their lives  
as the only effective protest that could  
be made against English rule in Ire-  
land. His sacrifices, his long and  
patient suffering will not go unnoticed  
by lovers of liberty everywhere."

William J. Grace, executive sec-  
retary, American commission on Irish  
independence, said:

"Lord Mayor MacSwiney was a  
brave soldier of the Irish republic,  
and the fighting men of America who  
saved the day on Europe's battlefields  
when England's armies had their backs  
to the wall but toward the ad-  
vancing German armies must be  
moved to a great sorrow. Burning  
with a fervor almost religious, Amer-  
ican boys in khaki and blue swept  
over France's fields and through her  
deep Argonne to make the world safe  
for democracy, and to determine for-  
ever the rights of small nations."



Prince Paul of Greece. He is the  
younger brother of the dead king  
and in line of succession, unless a  
republic is established. Prince  
George, the oldest of former King  
Constantine's sons, was banished  
with his father by the allies during  
the war, because of his pro-German  
sympathies. This lost him his place  
as heir to the Greek throne and  
gave it to Alexander.

### FOREIGN NEWS —IN BRIEF—

LONDON.—Plans for great funeral  
and mass for MacSwiney up to the  
British home office. Only his brother  
and priest were with him when he died  
of heart failure due to blood clot. Riots  
in Ireland.

LONDON.—British coal miners' com-  
mittee take government proposals to  
meeting of the union delegates, and set-  
tlement of the industrial upheaval is  
looked for in conference today. Two  
million miners now out.

CORK.—Joseph Murphy, hunger  
striker, died in Cork prison. Other  
fasters here are said to be very low.

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vancing German armies must be  
moved to a great sorrow. Burning  
with a fervor almost religious, Amer-  
ican boys in khaki and blue swept  
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Filipinos Plan Propaganda  
Campaign Throughout U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
MANILA, Oct. 25.—A bill presented  
in the House here today provides for  
a permanent appropriation of \$500,000  
annually to be spent in disseminating  
Philippine independence propaganda  
throughout the United States.

"The best system of courtship, the  
one most productive of marital happi-  
ness, is in high society in Spain. There,  
a man admires a girl, and when he  
dances with her, walks with her, and  
in many other ways enjoys her com-  
pany, her mother is always near. Not

too close, but always near enough to  
keep the young couple in sight."  
"This goes along for possibly a year,  
during which time they have plenty of  
opportunity of getting acquainted with  
each other's mind. When each is ab-  
solutely sure of the other the young  
man sends a bracelet, the engagement  
symbol, and, the family consenting,  
the couple are engaged."

"There has been no great change in  
love in 6,000 years," Mrs. Glyn con-  
tinued. "Woman is valued when she  
is a bunch of grapes with bloom un-  
touched. I think that all carresses  
should be absolutely sacred."

Canadian Miners Vote  
Strike Nearly Unanimously

Sydney, N. S., Oct. 25.—Ninety-nine  
per cent of the ballots cast in the  
strike referendum being conducted  
among the 12,000 miners of Nova  
Scotia and New Brunswick favor a  
walkout.

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Succeed?

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People at Sight" will show  
you what you should change  
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you should change it—in  
order to make a big success.

One Salesman Writes:  
"Your dope wins. Sold the largest order ever put over in our  
line. Highest price goods. Order won from biggest experts  
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An Employer Says:  
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King Alexander and his morganatic wife, Mile. Manos of Athens,  
who nursed him in his last illness. She is the daughter of a former army  
officer and was never officially recognized by the Greek government as  
Alexander's consort.

### FEMININE BAIT IS THE SUBJECT OF ELINOR GLYN

Man Is the Stalker, Not  
the Stalker, She Says.

New York, Oct. 25.—[Special.]—  
Elinor Glyn admits a woman guides  
the course of courtship. She admits  
that woman is a natural intriguer,  
who sets the trap and waits concealed  
in an ambush of blushes until mere  
man steps into the meshes. She admits  
that it is possible to be happy though  
married—if the woman wills.

And so on.  
Mrs. Glyn has just arrived in New  
York. At her hotel she gasped not a  
single gasp at the audacity of the man  
in this new era of woman's emancipa-  
tion.

The Chaser and the Chased.  
"They are not only careful not to  
run too fast," was her crisp comment,  
"which condition holds goods in many  
cases, but also at times it is the wom-  
an who does the chasing."

"It is my opinion that the American  
man is not fully appreciated. Mr.  
George has a very complete under-  
standing of women, but I know man  
equally well. The American man has  
enormous potentialities and the Amer-  
ican woman does not realize it."

To a limited extent, Mrs. Glyn ap-  
proves the chaperon—on these condi-  
tions:

"Unless the young people have sense  
enough to avoid physical emotions,  
such as holding hands and kissing, it  
makes it much easier for them to have  
a chaperon present."

Best Way to Woo.  
"The best system of courtship, the  
one most productive of marital happi-  
ness, is in high society in Spain. There,  
a man admires a girl, and when he  
dances with her, walks with her, and  
in many other ways enjoys her com-  
pany, her mother is always near. Not

too close, but always near enough to  
keep the young couple in sight."  
"This goes along for possibly a year,  
during which time they have plenty of  
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## MAY CALL OFF BRITISH MINE STRIKE TODAY

Men See Peace Basis in  
Lloyd George Plan.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
(Copyright, 1926, By The Chicago Tribune.)  
LONDON, Oct. 25.—Further prog-  
ress toward settlement of the miners'  
strike was made in a series of con-  
ferences today.

First came a meeting at 10 Downing  
street, between Mr. Lloyd George, Mr.  
Bonar Law, Sir Robert Horne, Mines  
Minister Bridgman and Coal Controller  
Punch, with a committee of min-  
ers' owners, at which it is believed the  
owners' agreement to a basis for set-  
tlement with the miners was obtained.  
Then followed a meeting at the same  
place with four of the miners' leaders,  
lasting over two hours.

At this meeting it is stated the gov-  
ernment proposed to concede the min-  
ers' demand for a 2 shilling increase  
at once if in return the leaders would  
promise to use every effort to secure  
a greater production of coal. The  
proposal also sought establishment  
of joint control committees.

The miners left the meeting to re-  
port to a full delegate meeting, and it  
is likely that the whole miners' execu-  
tive committee will meet with the gov-  
ernment tomorrow, when a settlement  
may be reached.

It is not generally known that the  
miners' executive committee, although  
powerless to issue a strike order with-  
out a general ballot, has the power to  
call off a strike.

PREMIER EXPRESSES HOPE.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—In the house of  
commons this afternoon Premier Lloyd  
George said he was hopeful that the  
present negotiations between the gov-  
ernment and the miners would obviate  
the necessity of setting up a tribunal  
to inquire into the best means of in-  
creasing coal production.

Contrary to expectation, it was an-  
nounced in the house by Mr. Bonar  
Law, the government leader, that the  
government intended to proceed today  
with the bill introduced last week  
granting the government unusual pow-  
ers for dealing with an emergency  
such as might grow out of the strike  
situation. He moved the second read-  
ing of the measure.

Questions Cox's News Source.  
Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief sec-  
retary for Ireland, replying to a ques-  
tion in the house of commons by T.  
P. O'Connor concerning public charges  
that sergeants of the crown were  
wounding or fogging men in Ireland,  
said he had no convincing evidence of  
such things taking place.

Mr. O'Connor had referred to a re-  
ported speech of Gov. Cox, the Demo-  
cratic presidential candidate in the  
United States, denouncing frightful  
ness in Ireland. Sir Hamar said he  
had seen the alleged speech and that  
Gov. Cox obviously had obtained his  
information from those hostile to the  
British empire and to Anglo-American  
relations.

Wine Typist Championship.  
New York, Oct. 25.—The speed typ-  
ing championship of the United  
States and Canada was won today by  
George L. Hossfeld of Paterson, N. J.,  
who typed approximately 131 words  
a minute for sixty consecutive min-  
utes. Margaret B. Owen, four times  
title winner, was second with 123, and  
William F. Oswald, last year's winner,  
third, with 127.

### SPEED BREAKERS UPON LINOTYPE AND TYPEWRITER

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 25.—Alder  
Hewitt, typewriter operator on The Tri-  
bune, on Sunday night established what  
is said to be the world's record for lin-  
otype composition, setting 82,500  
ems in 6 hours and 35 minutes, an av-  
erage of 12,540 ems an hour. Hewitt's  
setting was entirely in newspaper.

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## FRENCH LEADER CONFIRMS STAB AT LEAGUE HEART

Article Ten Not Vital,  
Bourgeois Says.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 25.—[By the As-  
sociated Press.]—Leon Bourgeois,  
president of the council of the  
League of Nations, gave his  
views to Ameri-  
can newspaper  
correspondents  
last night on Ar-  
ticle X of the  
covenant of the  
League of Na-  
tions. Today the  
following author-  
ized statement re-  
garding the in-  
terview was is-  
sued through M.  
Comert, the prin-  
cipal press official  
of the League of  
Nations, who had originally arranged  
the interview:

Could Be Eliminated.  
"M. Bourgeois to the American cor-  
respondents last night said he had  
been astonished to see the political dis-  
cussion in America centered around  
Article X of the covenant.

"Article X is not in fact anything  
more than the mere foundation of  
the covenant. All that is efficacious  
in the covenant is set forth in other  
articles indicating penalties and sanc-  
tions."

M. Bourgeois in the course of his  
statement to the correspondents Sun-  
day night said that Article X could be  
eliminated without in any way mod-  
ifying the effectiveness of the League  
of Nations, and declared also that it  
was not considered so important by  
Europeans as Americans.

Willing to Be Quoted.  
M. Comert informed the correspond-  
ents this morning that he had ex-  
plained to M. Bourgeois the importance  
of the remarks and requested M. Bour-  
geois to say whether he intended them  
to be published in the United States.

M. Bourgeois replied, said M. Comert,  
that he understood the importance of  
what he was saying and was willing  
the interview should be printed.

Questions Cox's News Source.  
Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief sec-  
retary for Ireland, replying to a ques-  
tion in the house of commons by T.  
P. O'Connor concerning public charges  
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# WOMEN, 2 GIRLS, HELD AS MOTOR HIGHWAYMEN

## Victims Identify Four of Robber Band.

One of the busiest gangs of bandits operating in Chicago was put out of business yesterday by Detective Sergeants Smith, Charles Welling, Charles and Thomas Piper.

The gang includes eight men and two women. One of the men has been identified by fourteen victims; the police found in the cleanup, three boxes of loaded revolvers, three boxes of fuses, and a dozen fuses, such as used by safe blowers.

The prisoners are William Barry, 30, of Van Buren street and Winchester avenue, his sweetheart, 18 years old, 1755 Ogden street, John Hale, alias George Williams, 2907 Congress street, and John Hale, alias George Williams, 2907 Congress street, and John Hale, alias George Williams, 2907 Congress street.

The active members of the gang, according to the victims, were Barry, Hale, and Williams. They were found at 2023 Washington street and Winchester avenue, where some of the arrests were made and most of the ammunition found.

The detectives got the clue that led to the arrests when they visited a house at 2023 Washington street, looking for "Saunders." In the house they found the card of David Miller, 125 North Monticello street, who had been robbed Oct. 4 and his watch.

The detectives learned that "Saunders" might be found in the Veith & Veith saloon. They found him there and his friends. The other arrests followed naturally. "Saunders" had been stolen from R. A. Kitzmiller, 1044 Ogden avenue, and two other cars were stolen were recovered later.

Among the victims who have identified members of the gang were Miss Miller, 3435 West Sixteenth street, who was robbed in front of the home of Miss Cecelia Goldstein, 1044 Ogden avenue. The highwaymen took a wrist watch, a diamond ring, and a seal skin scarf from the victim's watch, stickpin, ring and hat.

**Find a Stolen Automobile.**

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**Region to Present Demand for Post's Dismissal Today**

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—Formal demand for dismissal from office of Assistant Secretary of Labor Louis F. Post will be presented to President tomorrow by a committee of American Legion in pursuance of the resolution adopted by the legion at its last annual convention. The committee charges that Mr. Post obstructed the deportation of undesirable aliens.

**Spokane Whisky Prices Drop—Market Is So Full**

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 25.—So plentiful is the local supply of Canadian whisky that the price has been reduced to \$1.50 a quart, or only \$2.50 a gallon above the "pre-prohibition" price. Captains of Detectives Martin J. and declared today.

## AT BOTH ENDS OF THE PISTOL



Edward Hale, William Barry, George Williams, and John Hale (reading from left to right), held as highwaymen who have beaten and robbed scores of persons during the last few months.



Miss Cecelia Goldstein and David Miller, victims of the bandit suspects, who identified them.

## BENSON ADMITS OIL AQUEDUCT IS GOAL IN MEXICO

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—Chairman Benson of the shipping board said tonight that the board had some interest in the proposed oil pipe line over the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, Mexico, but what the extent of that interest was he did not say yet.

Reports published in Mexico City newspapers that the board was attempting to obtain oil and aqueduct concessions across the isthmus were first met by Chairman Benson with the statement that he knew of no connection between the board and any Mexican oil concession.

## SAYS AMERICANS HAVE LEASED ONE END OF SIBERIA

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Washington D. Vanderlip of California, who recently visited Russia, has sent a telegram from Copenhagen saying he has concluded an extensive arrangement with the Russian soviet authorities by which an organization of western American financiers acquires a sixty year lease of a vast tract in northeastern Siberia, with exclusive rights to develop coal, oil, and fisheries.

Mr. Vanderlip's telegram describes the tract thus acquired as "all northeastern Siberia east of the one hundred and sixtieth meridian, including the peninsula of Kamchatka, an area of some 400,000 square miles."

## KILL THE LEAGUE, GEORGIA'S ORDER TO ITS SENATORS

Macon, Ga., Oct. 25.—"Unalterable opposition" to the league of nations is expressed in the platform adopted today by the Georgia state Democratic convention, and the state's senators are instructed to vote against the covenant.

The platform, however, endorsed the candidacies of Gov. Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The platform represented a compromise between the ideas of Thomas E. Watson, nominee for the senate, and Thomas W. Hardwick, gubernatorial nominee, and was adopted by unanimous vote. It did not endorse the Wilson administration, and mentioned the president's name only incidentally.

"We hereby declare our unalterable opposition to the league of nations brought back by President Wilson from Versailles," read the opening paragraph of the platform.

## BELGIAN BALLOON WINNER IF ARMY NO. 1 HAS FAILED

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 25.—With six of the seven balloons entered in the international races for the Gordon Bennett trophy already down, officials anxiously awaited reports tonight from Army No. 1, piloted by Lieut. Richard Thompson with Lieut. Harold Weeks as aid.

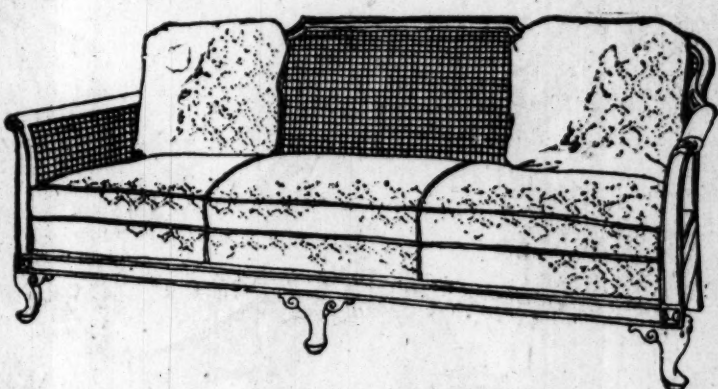
Since the hopoff in Birmingham Saturday nothing has been heard from this entry. It was regarded as probable Lieut. Thompson had found a favorable current of air and pursued it without passing near any place of communication.

Late today it was learned that the Belgian entry, Belgica, had landed on an island in Lake Champlain. Goodyear II, landed at Amherstburg, Ont.; Triumpha VI (Italian) at Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Lorraine (French) at Mason City, Ill.; Kansas City II, at Tongue Mountain, near Lake George, New York, and Andrews (Italian) at Homer, N. Y.

## REVELL & CO.

### Reduced Price Sale

## Living Room Furniture



This beautiful solid mahogany and cane davenport is an example of our values. It is upholstered in a good grade velour over a fine spring foundation.

Specially Priced **149.00**

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

## Studebaker BIG-SIX

OWNERS of the BIG-SIX know from experience the ease with which the car can be handled, and they appreciate the unfailing response to every touch on accelerator or brake. They have the utmost confidence in the responsiveness of its powerful motor.

The BIG-SIX is the crowning achievement of the unsurpassed manufacturing resources of the Studebaker Corporation — the best that an organization with 68 years of business success, and the keenest engineering brains, can produce.

You must actually see and ride in this Studebaker Car to really appreciate its many splended qualities. Its light weight and scientific balance induce unusually low fuel consumption and high tire mileage. Its responsive motor with hot-spot intake manifold, gets maximum power from even low grades of fuel, driving the car with efficiency that will surprise you.

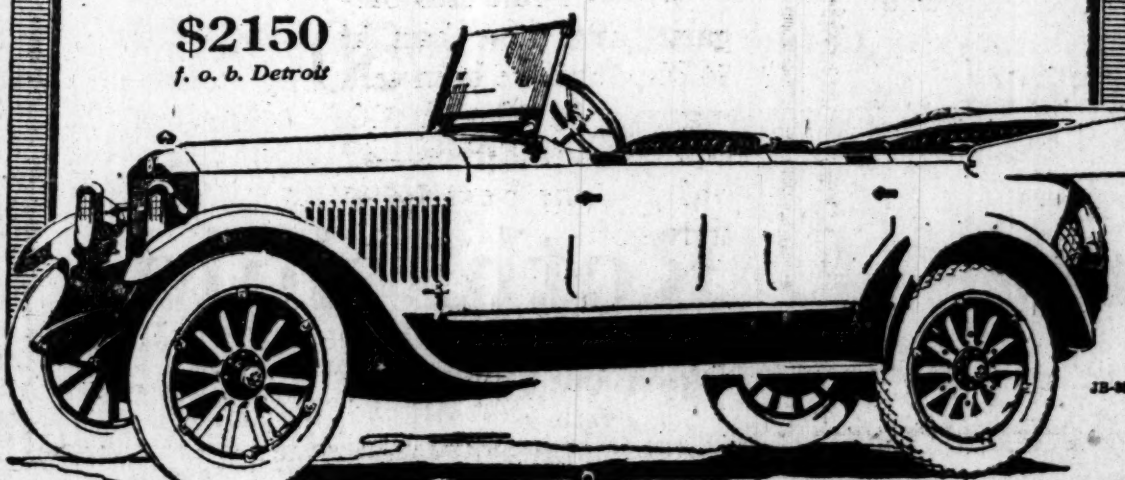
Compare Studebaker Cars, point by point, with any other cars on Automobile Row, and we will rest our case with you.

All Studebaker Cars are equipped with Cord Tires—another Studebaker precedent

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO  
Studebaker Distributors

Michigan Ave. and 21st St. Phone Calumet 6480

**\$2150**  
f. o. b. Detroit



## Gray Shop

For Women Who Require Larger Sizes

**In the Gray Shop**

- Women's Suits
- Women's Wraps
- Women's Coats
- Women's Frocks
- Blouses
- Separate Skirts
- Sweater Coats
- Negligees
- Petticoats
- Corsets
- Lingerie
- Hosiery
- Knit Underwear

All in the Extra and Larger Sizes

Distinctive frocks for each differing occasion are an important feature of Gray Shop modes. Specialization of a high order is evidenced in the selection of the various materials, styles and garnitures of these frocks.

**Afternoon Frocks of Crepe Metcort Satin and Georgette Crepe, \$40 to \$175**

**Street Frocks of Tricoline, Poirer, Twill and Duvelyn from \$65 to \$200**

Prices vary with material and style. Unusual appreciation of the value of harmony in line and trimming, fine attention to detail and a thorough understanding of this season's favored color themes assure these frocks of the favor of women who require the larger sizes.

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.

**CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY**

# 9th Annual COAT SALE

STARTING tomorrow (Wednesday) morning we will open our Ninth Annual Sale of high grade Winter Coats for Women and Misses. The values are positively sensational—the best coat makers of America have taken big losses on their best Coat Creations, owing to the late open season. Never before have we made such vast preparations—it's a sale that will be long remembered in Chicago—don't miss it.

See Today's Daily News and Wednesday Morning's Tribune for full details

*The Leiser*  
Company

324 S. Michigan Ave., McCormick Bldg.

# SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

## NEATNESS

TO HELP you discharge this duty toward yourself, your friends and your shoes—

Use **SHINOLA**

and the **SHINOLA HOME SET**



**10c a Box**

The Home Set for Convenience

BLACK TAN WHITE OX-BLOOD BROWN



## ELECT HARDING, SAVE LIBERTY OF U. S., SMALL SAYS

Asks Support of Full Republican Ticket.

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—An appeal to the men and women of Illinois to support the Republican presidential ticket was issued today by Len Small, Republican candidate for governor. The statement follows: "Never since the day that the declaration of independence was signed has there been an election of greater importance than the one to be held next Tuesday. The men and women of our country must decide whether the United States shall remain free and independent or whether our country shall become embroiled in the political intrigues and royal family quarrels of the old world. The fathers and mothers of America must answer whether their sons shall be subject to military call to protect the artificial boundary lines of European kingdoms. There is only one way to insure the independence of America; there is only one way to avoid entangling foreign quarrels, and that is to vote the straight Republican ticket."

**Hits Democratic Extravagance.**  
"The people of our country have suffered long enough from the burden of Democratic extravagance and misrule. The incompetency of the Democratic administration has placed an intolerable burden of debt and taxation on every voter in our land. Wherever and whenever the Democrats have been in control, whether in state or nation, they have wrecked our public finance and depleted our public treasury. A return to economy and sound government will be accomplished by the election of Harding and Coolidge and a Republican senate and house."

"I appeal to every man and woman in our country to vote for themselves, their own security and prosperity, to cast a vote to protect their own homes and families, and the country which we all love, by placing a cross in the circle at the head of the Republican ticket."

**Two Rockford Meetings.**  
The state candidates addressed two meetings in Rockford tonight. The "Harmony special" left Rockford an hour late this morning, and at many places the crowds had been waiting for even a longer period before the candidates arrived. Audiences were addressed at Pontiac, Dwight, Joliet, Morris, Ottawa, Mendota, Dixon, Polo, Forreston and Freeport.

## Eye-glass Essentials

The size and shape of lenses most becoming to you; the sort of nose-piece or frame that is best suited and most comfortable; exact adjustment to your features—all these points are as vital to the success of your eye-glasses as correctly prescribed lenses.

Each one of our expert opticians is as interested in your personal eye-glass requirements as you are, and the one from whom you order keeps in close touch with your glasses until completed as they pass through our workrooms.

Almer Coe glasses are accurate, comfortable and always in good taste and can be purchased only in the Almer Coe stores.

"Five minutes from anywhere down town—and in Evanston"

**Almer Coe  
& Company  
Opticians**

6 South La Salle Street  
Near Madison

78 East Jackson Boulevard  
Near Michigan

105 N. Wabash Avenue  
Near Washington

Evanston Store  
827 Davis Street

**When you think  
of writing  
Think of  
WHITING**

Whiting Paper Company, New York,  
Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit.

## NUTSHELL POLITICS

The Federation of Lithuanian Republican Clubs of Cook County, representing 50,000 voters, has endorsed Judge Robert E. Crowe for state's attorney.

"I appeal to all Republicans and Democrats to wipe away party lines, and strike a blow for decent government in Chicago and Cook county," Charles E. Merriam said last night at a meeting in Hyde Park Masonic hall, Fifty-first street and Michigan boulevard, under the auspices of the Sixth ward Democrats. "I urge every good citizen to cast a ballot for Michael L. Igoe, candidate for state's attorney; Francis X. Busch, candidate for county judge, and for Patrick J. Carr, Thomas M. Sullivan and Michael Rosenberg, candidates for trusteeships in the sanitary district."

The Chicago schedule of Gov. Cox on Saturday runs as follows: At noon he speaks to the women at the Woods theater; at the Patten gymnasium in Evanston at 5 p. m.; at the Coliseum at

8 p. m.; at St. Stanislaus hall at 9:30 p. m., and at Carter H. Harrison High school about 10 p. m.

"Women downstate are solidly behind the straight Republican ticket," is the message which Mrs. Ernest B. Griffin, chairman of the Illinois Republican woman's committee, brought to Chicago after spending yesterday aboard the Republican state candidate's special and interviewing candidates who have talked with the women in every congressional district and county.

Twenty-five nationalities will participate in a luncheon today noon at Hotel Morrison in honor of Attorney General Edward J. Brundage, Republican candidate for reelection.

Volunteers who wish to donate their services as deputy election commissioners next Tuesday are to get their instructions Thursday morning from James F. Sullivan, chief clerk of the board of election commissioners, at the office of the election board, third floor of the city hall.

## BOESCHENSTEIN HOME, LOADED WITH OPTIMISM

The best news that has yet come to Illinois Democrats was that brought back from the east by Charles Boeschstein, the Democratic national committeeman from Illinois. He attended the national convention of the American Bankers' association at Washington. Mr. Boeschstein issued the following statement in Chicago:

"The tour of the east by Gov. Cox, who is confident that he will be elected to the presidency, and the enthusiasm that has been manifested wherever he has spoken have inspired the managers with confidence."

"Never have I witnessed such enthusiasm as was shown Saturday night when Gov. Cox spoke in Madison Square garden in New York under the auspices of a nonpartisan organization. The enthusiasm was not staged, but spontaneous, and there was no doubt that the people were with him on the

league of nations and other issues. "Even in Philadelphia, the stronghold of Republicanism, Democratic meetings, one of which I attended last week, are rousing ones. The women there, as elsewhere, appear to favor Gov. Cox and the league of nations. "New Jersey is safely Democratic and there is every reason to believe that not only will Senator Moses be defeated for reelection in New Hampshire and Senator Brandegee in Connecticut, but that the electoral votes of these states will go to Gov. Cox."

## Highest Court Refuses to Force U. S.-Berlin Peace

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—The Supreme court today refused to grant the request of Harry S. McCreary, a Chicago lawyer, that it assume original jurisdiction over his suit brought in the District of Columbia courts to compel Secretary of State Cully to promulgate the peace resolution passed last May by congress. President Wilson vetoed the resolution and it was not passed over his veto.



Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Marx

You want value; and satisfaction.  
Get both here; or money back.

# Values never were greater

Hart Schaffner & Marx finest  
\$85 \$95 \$100 suits at

**\$68<sup>50</sup>**

YOU don't realize what they are if you haven't seen them; finer clothes can't be produced; you couldn't buy them at wholesale for this price. They're wonderful values. Silk or mohair \$68<sup>50</sup> lined; styled for extreme or quiet tastes.

\$50 for \$60 \$65 \$70 suits

THEY'RE just as fine values as the others as compared with the price; you'll get more real quality for \$50 than you have seen for a mighty long time. All styles, all colors, a very extraordinary lot of fine suits, \$60, \$65, \$50 \$70, \$75 suits,

# Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

# A REAL Sale of Fifield English Overcoats

Prices of English woollens are still high, but English tailors are beginning to realize that PRICES MUST COME DOWN.

Consequently we believe we can replace this season's importations of English Overcoats at a reduced cost.

So we are going to sell the Fifield productions at prices EVEN LOWER THAN IN PRE-WAR TIMES.

**Fifield light-weight Overcoats**  
made to sell at \$85 and \$100, **\$57.50**

**Fifield medium-weight Overcoats**  
made to sell at \$125, **\$78.50**

**Fifield heavy-weight Overcoats and Ulsters**  
made to sell at \$150, **\$97.50**

Unusual reductions, of course, for the Fifield shop to make, but we feel the day of high costs is past and we want to get "back to normalcy."

Remember, these coats are all made by the best London tailors—from those soft, fleecy woollens that the English mills alone know how to produce.

Now is your opportunity to purchase at LESS THAN PRE-WAR PRICES an Overcoat that will retain its smart appearance for years.

**Fifield  
& Stevenson  
Men's Wear**  
328 S. Michigan Boulevard



# It Costs Less! INSTANT POSTUM

is still sold at a fair price—less than tea or coffee, and is better for you.

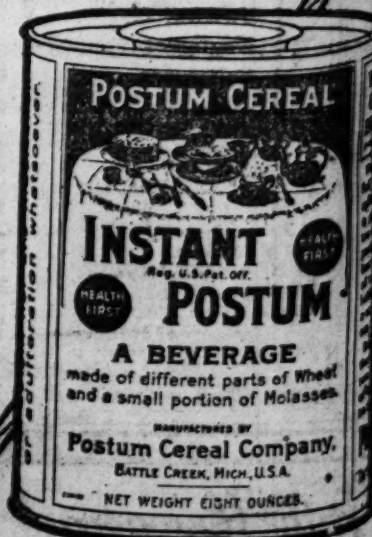
A healthful drink with a rich coffee-like flavor.

Drink POSTUM instead of tea or coffee.

*"There's a Reason"*

**SOLD BY GROCERS  
EVERYWHERE!**

Made by  
Postum Cereal Co., Inc.,  
Battle Creek, Mich.



QUALITY IS THE BASIS OF TRIBUNE ADVERTISING

THIS IS A WHITE MAN CITY, LEAVE DEFY TO MA

Scores Use of Negro Control Votes.



J. HAMILTON LEWIS.  
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

star. Within ten minutes it was and eager hundreds were left outside at the gates.

As J. Ham stepped upon the platform a wing where chorus girls were singing, the applause burst in noisy salvos. It was a glowing of an adulation which far into the night, when the senator departed, after 11 o'clock the last meeting. During the night spoke to fully 5,000 persons.

"J. Ham! We want J. Ham!" the shout when the celebrated appeared in political halls. Men on chairs, waved arms and whistled their applause. "Women conspicuous among the cheering."

"Women, here is your opportunity to tell him. 'Will you now before the earth that on your feet you gave your approval only solution our state has seen. It is the will of Almighty God a few minutes later, 'for the men when they become One of the meetings Col. Lewis was at the Hyde Park."

"Sunday—and every day—and they'll still be full of fresh, white lines. How thankful I am for FEDERAL!"

USE ON

No need to you have a

Think what it means fluffy georgettes—without FEDERAL on the think of the hard

Only \$ FEDE

Balance i

You can't afford to be whether you have a Sunny with a FEDERAL our washer department or better still—call at a

COMMON ELECT

72 W

Electric Shop Branch Stores—Open 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays to 9 P. M.

4523 Broadway

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448 N. Parkside Ave.

3127 Logan Blvd.

6350 S. Halsted St.

4730 W

Double Given FREE with all

Pathé Phonograph

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POSTUM

BEVERAGE

different parts of wheat  
all portion of Molasses.

Manufactured by  
Cereal Company,  
CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A.

WEIGHT EIGHT OUNCES.

ADVERTISING

## THIS IS A WHITE MAN CITY, LEWIS DEFY TO MAYOR

scores Use of Negroes to  
Control Votes.

It was a trio of frenzied barkers, who abetted by a brass band, who apprised the noisy throng yesterday that Col. Lewis' Chicago campaign had begun.

"J. Ham Lewis, the next governor of Illinois, is now speaking," shouted the megaphone artists—and the Thompson horns which utter propaganda along our giddy Rialto were out-dramatized by the racket.

The hungry citizenry—evidently preferring to feast its gaze on the famous gilded whisks—forewent such banal business as eating and streamed into the Colonial theatre. Within ten minutes it was filled and eager hundreds were left disconsolate at the gates.

As J. Ham stepped upon the stage from a wing where chorus girls congregate at nights, the applause broke out in noisy salvos. It was the beginning of an adulation which lasted for into the night, when the former mayor departed, after 11 o'clock, from his last meeting. During the day Col. Lewis spoke to fully 5,000 persons.

"I, Ham! We want J. Ham!" was a shout when the celebrated beard appeared in political halls. Men stood on chairs, waved arms and hats, and shouted their applause. Women were conspicuous among the cheerers.

"Women, here is your opportunity," said them. "Will you now certify before the earth that on your first ballot you gave your approval to the man who will retain its state?"

"It is the will of Almighty God," he said a few minutes later, "for you to elect the man when they become blind."

One of the meetings Col. Lewis attended was at the Hyde Park Masonic



Abe Selon, the vanquished.

OVER at the Webster school, when two kids from among the twenty-two nations represented among the pupils have a grievance, there is no league of nations to appeal to. The foes just go down to the basement, double up their fists, and waste in, while the principal, Miss Hogge, acts as referee. Then, when it is all over, victor and vanquished shake hands and declare perpetual peace. Salvatore Sortino and Abe Selon fought one of the knightly combats with man's oldest weapons yesterday and Salvatore won.

He insisted on speaking there because of an anonymous letter he had received warning him not to talk against Thompson in this particular hall.

"I repeat that the city hall political manipulators are bankrupt of political honor and municipal pride," he shouted. "His honor, the mayor, was not so sensitive to the matter of honor to the city when under his direction his cohorts put Chicago on the map of civilization as the dirtiest spot in all the United States. His political machine manipulators were not so sensitive to the cry of dishonor when in the black belt they surrounded the white voter and the honest Negro voter with the criminal band of ballot box stuffers and ballot return forgers, and, protecting these with armed men, put Chicago in a place of discredit and dishonor before the earth."

"When I see my city preventing its white men from voting, I lay down the creed that this is a white man's government—"

A mighty cheer, rising from pit and balcony, interrupted him.

"So long as I have breath to speak I shall raise my voice to prevent criminal Negroes from lording it over Christian white men," he finished.

## ARTICLE X.



Salvatore Sortino, the victor.

## Grand Haven Man Buys Graham & Morton Line

Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Announcement was made today of the sale of 51 per cent of the stock of the Graham & Morton Steamship line to Nathaniel Robbins, a Grand Haven business man. Mr. Robbins purchased the stock of Mrs. J. H. Graham, widow of J. H. Graham, one of the founders of the line. Mr. Robbins also acquires some of the stock of J. S. Morton, general manager, and his son, William H. Morton, who has been associated with his father in the management for several years.

## TOMAHAWKS OF THOMPSON CLAN ARE SHARPENED

Republican factional leaders failed to come to any agreement last night. Chicago and Cook county, from a Republican organization standpoint, went entirely into the air.

The Thompson-Lundin organization sent for the Deneen-Brundage ward leaders to "come in and deliver." The city hall wanted the pre-primary organization to get into line and say that it is now for the city hall county ticket.

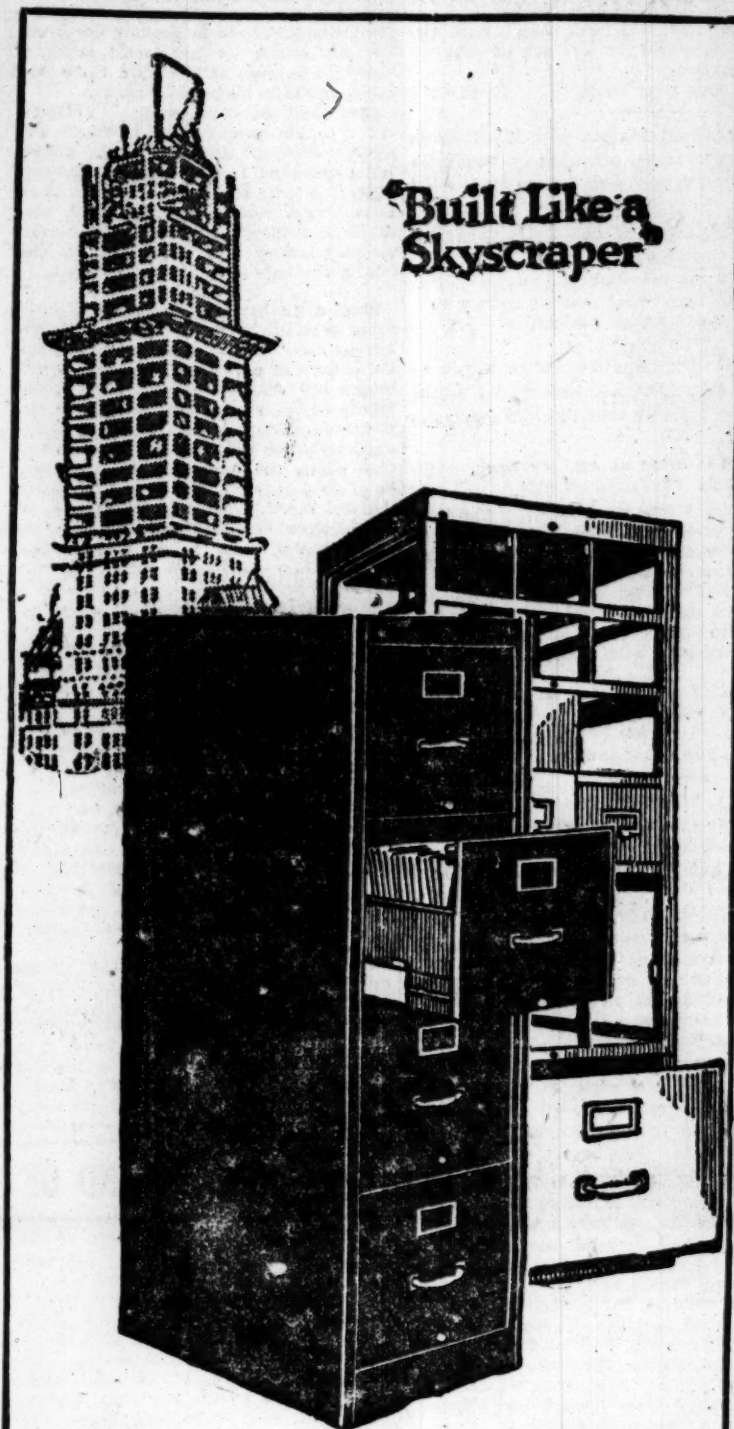
The threat that the city hall was hanging over the Deneen-Brundage group was that it "might" deliver against McKinley for senator, Brundage for attorney general, Haas for recorder, and Holmes for Municipal court judge. These are four of the candidates on the anti-Thompson slate in state and county who survived the Sept. 15 primaries.

The answer of the Deneen-Brundage spokesmen, it is understood, was that they will not accept terms where-

by their ward and precinct organizations have to be turned in for purposes of next Tuesday's election to Small for governor and to the support of the Thompson-Lundin county ticket. The Deneen-Brundage Republicans served notice that they will be for the Republican national ticket, so far as their ward organizations are concerned.

The Deneen-Brundage wing refused to concede anything to the Thompson ticket, because it realized that a city hall victory next Tuesday will make it easy for the reelection of Mayor Thompson in 1923, or a candidate named by his organization. To this possibility, the Deneen-Brundage leaders added the chance of a city hall cleanup in 1923 for the county offices, with the consequent patronage, should the hall be able to get a running start in the county building at next Tuesday's election.

**STOPS COPS AS HOLDUP HELD.**  
Guelio Giambastiana, 432 West Chicago avenue, mistook two detectives for holdup men yesterday morning at Franklin street and Institute place, and ordered them to put up their hands and accompany him to the station. The detectives disarmed him and booked him at Chicago avenue station on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.



## SHAW-WALKER GUARANTEED LETTER FILING

YOU want a word in the dictionary; or a name in the telephone book. You find it quickly—naturally. No delay. No excuses.

You want a letter from a file equipped with a Shaw-Walker Index. You find it immediately. No waiting. No mental calculations. For you have a complete filing machine.

Equip your files with Shaw-Walker Indexes. And install them under the new Shaw-Walker Method of File Management. Then we guarantee to deliver any letter you want into your hands almost instantly.

Find out how to put your file department on a result basis. Phone or write us, without obligation, for full information regarding Shaw-Walker Guaranteed Letter Filing.

**SHAW-WALKER**

163 West Monroe Street, Chicago

## The Globe-Wernicke Co.

168-170-172 W. Monroe Street, Near La Salle

## Room Making Sale

Replace that outworn chair or office desk at "sale week" prices.

Select from the largest and most complete stock in the city. Secure certain satisfaction in prices, as well as in quality. Immediate deliveries definitely assured.

The incoming of new stocks plus the left-overs of our Wells Street store finds our new home overcrowded. The substantial discounts offered on filing cabinets, chairs, desks, bookcases and tables (some of them described below) merit your inspection of the goods.

This sale will last all this week—through October 30

		
Quarter sawed Oak Revolving Chair, without arms, leather perforated seat—sale price ..... \$24	All Quartered White Oak, 60x48 inch Double Flat Top Desk. Finished Golden Oak. Sale price..... \$80	Quarter sawed Oak Plain Chair—sale price ..... \$14.75
		
Quarter sawed Oak Chair, without arms, leather sale price, \$11.50	Quartered Oak Flat Top Desk, 42x30 inches. Sale price ..... \$39.60	Quarter sawed Oak Arm Chair, sale price, \$15.50
		
Quarter sawed Oak Revolving Chair, without arms, leather sale price, \$16.75	Golden Oak Side Chair. Sale price, \$6.50	Typewriter Desks, Quartered Oak, 50x30 ins. Sale price..... \$57.60
		
Quarter Sawed Oak or Mahogany finish Sectional Bookcase. Sale price ..... \$36.67	Costumer (height 79 inches). Light Golden Oak and Mahogany finish. Sale price ..... \$6.25	Typewriter Desk, also made in single pedestal, 42x30 ins., 18-inch Felt Chair Pads. Sale price, \$44.40
		
Plain sawed Oak. Sale price \$31.25	Quarter sawed Oak Revolving Chair, without arms. Sale price, \$17.50	Quarter sawed Oak Revolving Arm Chair. Sale price ..... \$24.75
		
Quarter sawed Oak Arm Chair—sale price ..... \$19.50	Quartered Oak Flat Top Desks made in following sizes: 60x34 inch. Sale price ..... \$58.40 60x30 inch. Sale price ..... \$54.80 54x30 inch. Sale price ..... \$52.20 50x30 inch. Sale price ..... \$49.60	Special—18 inch Imitation Leather Chair Cushion. Sale price... \$4.40
		
Quarter sawed Oak Revolving Chair, without arms. Sale price, \$17.50	This sale will also include many patterns in Mahogany and Mahogany finish.	
	No Exchanges. No Goods Held for Future Delivery	

## The Globe-Wernicke Co.

Manufacturers of Office Furniture "Built-to-Endure"

168-170-172 W. Monroe Street

Telephone Main 3068

## Planting Time for Bulbs for Spring Flowers

A SUDDEN freeze may surprise you. Don't delay longer the preparation of beds for the Fall Bulbs.

Darwin Tulips, Tall May flowering type, in all the soft Indian colors—some 30 inches tall—30 varieties. Special Mixture per 100, \$5.00.

French Christmas Narcissus for Water Bowls. Vaughan's Giant Bulbs give three flower spikes, per dozen, 75 cents.

Hyacinths for pots or glasses for late winter bloom indoors.

Daffodils, for hardy borders and lawns; mixture of 7 best kinds, per 100, \$4.50.

Crocuses, for naturalizing in grass plots. Single Earliest Tulips, in the brilliant colors. The first effective flowers of spring, our special mixture, \$4.25 per 100.

FALL Catalogue of Bulbs, Seeds, Plants, Trees and Shrubs Mailed FREE

West Side Store, Randolph, near Jefferson

Vaughan's Seed Store, 16-12 W. Randolph Street, near State

## Rainy Days Always Come!

You may not expect them—but they always come round sooner or later. Are you prepared for them—are you saving against financial storm?

If not, begin today. Start buying H. O. Stone & Co.'s First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds on our partial payment plan. Be prepared!

Ask for Financial Literature No. 7188 about these Bonds—free on request. (19-8)

H. O. STONE & CO. REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE BONDS

CHICAGO

CONWAY BUILDING, 111 W. WASHINGTON ST., N. W. COR. 12TH & W.

111 W. WASHINGTON ST., N. W. COR. 12TH & W.

111 W. WASHINGTON ST., N. W. COR. 12TH & W.

111 W. WASHINGTON ST., N. W. COR. 12TH & W.



Have Clean Clothes Aplenty

## USE A FEDERAL ON WASHDAY

NO need to skimp on lingerie or linens, shirtwaists or neckwear when you have a FEDERAL Electric Washing Machine in your home.

Think what it means to you to have all the clean undergarments—all the spotless, fluffy georgettes—that you want and need! You can "change" just as often as you wish, without fear of exhausting your supply of clean things—if you have a FEDERAL on the job. No need, then, to worry about the washwoman or to think of the hard, hot work of rubbing things clean yourself.

## Only \$10.00 Down Puts a FEDERAL in Your Home

Balance in Monthly Payments

You can't afford to be without Chicago's Favorite Washer whether you have a washwoman or not. Make next Monday Sunny with a FEDERAL! Telephone Randolph 1230—local 535—our washer department and learn about our remarkable offer or better still—call at any of our Electric Shops.

## COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

72 West Adams Street

Electric Shop Branch Stores—Washing Machine, Vacuum Cleaner Open 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Salespersons—Open 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays to 9 P. M.

4523 Broadway, 3900 E. 92d St., 3400 N. Parkside Ave., 3127 Logan Blvd., 3360 S. Halsted St., 4730 Irving Park Blvd.

4707 N. Western Ave., 4005 W. Madison St., 1002 E. Sixty-third St., 6245 Normal Blvd., 11363 S. Michigan Ave., 4730 Irving Park Blvd.

Double Federal Coupons Given FREE with all cash purchases every Friday!



Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

Pathé Phonograph Records for FEDERAL Coupons

FEDERAL COUPONS Given FREE with all purchases by leading merchants



## Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 19, 1847.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED AT CHICAGO, ILL., MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1920.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"

—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traffic System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

## MAC SWINEY.

Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, died of starvation, self-imposed in Brixton prison in devotion to the cause of Irish freedom. As an Irish revolutionist he had refused to recognize the authority of the British military court which tried him. He was convicted of having the cipher code of the Royal Irish Constabulary under his control and of having seditious documents in his possession.

MacSwiney's position was that he, an official of the Irish republic, was in the hands of the military power of another nation. He refused to take food and allowed himself to die. He hoped his death would promote Irish freedom and he gave his life with the determination of a patriot to make the extreme gift to a nation.

We have thought that the decision of the British government to permit what has happened was a blunder, a blunder worse than a crime, and we think so now. The British officials fixed their minds on the idea that it was an impossible compromise with a man convicted of offenses against authority to break authority down by his own determination. The consequences of such a compromise, they said, would be disastrous and would dissipate all control in Ireland.

The dilemma was apparent, but the consequences of compromising authority and yielding to a revolutionist whose spirit was stronger than the law which held him were not the only consequences which would evolve from the situation.

The issue was not the relation of MacSwiney and the law, but the relation of England and Ireland. If an uncompromising law strengthened and embittered the enemy Great Britain had won a skirmish and lost a battle.

The objective in the Irish controversy is the establishment of relations between England and Ireland which will permit peace. That is the hope of most Englishmen, and it is the hope of Americans who are not unopinioned.

The Irish question is almost as much a part of American politics as it is of British. The rigidity of British law cannot go unbroken through the source of a revolution. The unyielding acquiescence of British law in the retaliatory work of the black and tans in Ireland is evidence that the law can be compromised to attain an end. This compromise embitters the Irish. A compromise with MacSwiney would have been an expedient, but it might have been a successful one.

We felt that it was dangerous to the major interests involved to allow the lord mayor to die in his protest against his imprisonment. The authorities could have found in his failing health and in his physical weakness a reason for mitigating his sentence. That would have been the wise course for British authority. Wisdom would not have allowed the injury which his death could do to English and Irish relations. The British could or would see only the demands of the law.

MacSwiney was even less flexible than his enemies. He gave his life to his cause in a fashion which required indomitable purpose, not in a flash of resolve or in a moment of peril, but in submission to a slow, wasting death, imposed by his own will, extending over an agonized period of seventy-four days. People may differ in their valuation of the principles for which he died or in their estimate of his cause. They may deplore the sacrifice and doubt its utility, but the unquenchable spirit of the man and his devotion to his cause are high in the annals of sacrifice to a national cause.

## UNIVERSAL TRAINING AND MINISTERS.

The United Lutheran church convention has refused to approve a declaration against military training. The question was referred to the executive board. The conventional thing would have been for the ministers to link training with war and to oppose the one as provocative of the other. The action taken may not result in endorsement of military training, but at least it shows that a doubt of the old formula is arising. People are not so ready to assume that any form of military competence is aggressive militarism. Universal training may never win the support it needs in the United States, but rational citizens are discarding their prejudices.

## LIQUOR AND THE POLICE MORALE.

The Chicago police department, having failed to clear itself of the accumulated charges of corruption in connection with illicit liquor traffic, has had the matter taken out of its hands. Let us hope the federal authorities who have undertaken the task do a better job than the police.

Charges of conspiracy between policemen and whiskey runners, charges of liquor robberies by policemen, and charges of wholesale graft in the department have been accumulating for months. When the police fail to prove or disprove them, the morale of the entire department is shaken. The most effective correction of this condition would have come from within the department, but failing in this it must accept correction from without.

The important thing now is that the evil be exposed and eliminated. Constant violation of the liquor law imperils the enforcement of every other law on the statute books. This, of course, cannot be tolerated indefinitely. Those who have the interests of the city and of the police department itself at heart will support the federal authorities in any cleanup effort which gives promise of being effective.

Whether or not the liquor law has the individual approval of Chicagoans, it exists, and conditions growing out of it should not be allowed to disrupt our morale or our morals. If it is allowed to

extend its evil influence the results will be more widespread and dangerous than the evils which it was designed to correct.

## BALANCE OF POWER IN ASIA.

The foreign policy of a republic is certain to lack consistency and continuity. Governments change frequently and the people, preoccupied with the interests and cares of their daily lives, give little thought to policies or to events in other countries. The inevitable result is that popular governments, acting as they do only under pressure of public opinion, give little heed to what has gone before and hardly more to what is likely to happen in the future. They act upon the facts before them, the events in the foreground which are exigent enough to win public attention and thus bring about public pressure for action.

With the exception of the fixed and simple formula of the Monroe doctrine, the United States cannot be said to have a foreign policy, or even foreign policies. Neither our people nor our political leaders, with a very few exceptions, have thought of any line of action respecting any of our foreign contacts. Therefore we drift year by year, blown here and there by sudden winds of circumstance, and what is done today is undone tomorrow. Our shiftless diplomats, which party favors places in the most important countries, have neither tradition, training, nor knowledge to guide them. Our secretaries of state, sometimes fit, often are unfit to deal with the problems which may arise at any moment to challenge their wisdom and even the safety of the nation.

Up to our time, this lack of knowledge and foresight, of well considered plan, has not seriously hurt us so far as observable consequences are concerned. But the policy of drift is not going to be safe much longer, and this is especially true of our future in the Pacific. In that tremendous arena, forces are at work which will shape the destiny of mankind and most nearly shape that part of mankind with which we are and ought to be most concerned, the people of the United States.

On the other shore of the Pacific, facing us, are a people of great energy and intelligence, inspired by an intense nationality and ambition. They are confined at this time in a group of islands, the territory and resources of which are wholly inadequate to the growing needs of the inhabitants. Their inner forces which expanded Rome from a little huddle of poverty stricken villages on the bank of the Tiber to a world empire seem to exist in the Japanese people—national pride, self-confidence, courage, persistent purpose, industry, devotion, economic pressure, commercial impulse.

Separated only by narrow straits from Japan lies the vast continent of Asia, inhabited nearest to Japan by a people related to the Japanese in race and culture. The unexplored resources of China and Mongolia are beyond mere dreams could conceive, offering the exploitation of great wealth and material power, and the leadership of one of the largest divisions of the human race. If Japan could win this leadership she would have control of a numerical force four-fifths as great as the entire white population of the globe, and with the aid of the physical resources of the Asiatic mainland, developed and directed by modern science, she might attain a power greater than any since Rome, unless the whole white race, habituated to internecine wars, combined against her.

It is conceivable that Japan, should finally succeed in organizing China under her hegemony and even of adding an alliance of the brown peoples of western and central Asia.

Japanese hegemony of Asia does not seem an immediate danger. The Chinese are not friendly and have no cause at this time to be. They are sufferers from Japanese imperialism and have national conceptions of their own. India, the next great division of Asia, is also remote in culture and racial character from the pushing islanders, though lacking the practical reasons for distrust and resentment felt by the Chinese. To unite Asia, in short, would be a tremendous task, and at least as difficult, because of the profound conservatism of the Asiatic nature, as uniting the white peoples because of their individualistic energy and competitive spirit.

But narrow our speculations considerably and there are possibilities within the reach of aspiring leadership in Asia which should not be ignored by "forward looking" statesmen, if we have any. Desires as we are of peace and concord, in proportion as we wish to avoid costly and perilous conflict, it is for us to observe the currents of force, the tendencies of policy, the consequences and direction of events, and by the light of this knowledge to shape our own course and direct our own action. If we merely drift, if we do not try to evolve an intelligent scheme of conduct in our relations, we eventually shall find ourselves in difficulties from which we may not be able to escape and which will cost us heavily to meet. It may be easier today to avoid action or even the thought necessary to justify and determine action. We may say this is no affair of ours. This aggression, this advance, takes nothing that is ours. But we cannot afford to keep our eyes only on the foreground, on the immediate effect of the actions of Japan on any other country. We must look beyond, trying to plot the curve of consequence, to see where events are headed and at what they will arrive.

If Japan proceeds to build up by a farseeing and persistent course of action a vast and militant power through the organization by force and policy of the unlimited human and material resources within her reach, we may make to regret bitterly our laissez faire. If there is to be the equilibrium upon which peace and mutual independence are founded, it must be sustained in Asia as elsewhere. Legitimate national aspirations, respected in the case of Japan, must be respected and perhaps even defended in the case of other countries which Japanese ambition may be inclined to override. An imperial domination of Asia would not make for world peace or our safety and prosperity. One way, at least, of checking it is to preserve a balance of power by support of nations threatened with imperialistic penetration or control.

## A MILLION A YEAR.

[Des Moines Capital.]

Three thousand immigrants are landing at Ellis Island every day. Men who love their country and want to die on foreign soil for it can have a chance to serve their country at Ellis Island. A government that doesn't seem to have enough to do could find plenty of patriotic work in an effort to tell the foreigner what America is and to tell him what he can and cannot do.

It was said before the close of the war that European peoples would be too poor to come to America. But they are coming. They are finding the means with which to pay their fare.

A league of nations would do us no good with unfitness and disloyalty at home. If we have another war we want every man here from every country to understand that an American war is our war and they must join in without debate.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

## OCTOBER DAYS.

October days are nearly gone:  
The grapes hang purple in the sun.  
The leaves, so lately red and gold,  
Now are brown and brown, release their hold  
And fall forlornly, one by one.

The hopeful hunter, with his gun,  
Patrols the marshes, bleakly dun.  
Or crouches, heedless of the cold,  
In faith that luck may light upon  
October days.

Through rustling brush the chipmunk runs;  
The hill is hooded like a nun.  
In misty vapor, fold on fold,  
Not half your charm can here be told.  
But you are filled with frosty fun,  
October days!

TO the pleasures of the intellectual life in a democracy must be added the listening to a campaign orator declaiming about Shantung from the tail of a cart. "And that is why, my friends, I am going to vote for Harding!"

HANDBOOK FOR CANDIDATES.  
SIR: I have seen a book entitled "Qualities of a Candidate," or the art of making "it all out of anything."

WE doubt Mr. Cox's statement that Mr. Root is trying to raise a new issue, although it would be welcome. We are all pretty well fed up on the old ones.

DEPLORABLE CONDITION OF THE WHEAT MARKET.  
[From the valued Post.]

At present time our wheat market appear to be in a potato to have a further advance.

ABOUT two days after our assistants began to tell about the sign on Wabash avenue, "I. Light Ladies' Hats," the building took fire and made the sign good.

And Would You Mind at All, My Dear, And Would You Mind at All?

SIR: Coming out, I was impressed by the lack of political argument on the train. I spent most of my time in the buffet car, where all great questions are usually settled as satisfactorily as they are in barber shops or chance meetings, but no one was interested. One large man said, "Well, it looks like they'd be a landslide for Harding," and a small man said, "I'm not so damned sure about that." They let it go at that.

If all the folks should stay at home, And no one vote this fall, What would we do for President?

And would you mind at all, My Dear, And would you mind at all?

"SCIENTIST, 64, Weds Woman, 28—Archaeologist and His Bride to Do Research Work Together."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Anatole France and Camille Flammarion please write.

"LOGIC IS LOGIC." [Warren Gamaliel in Indianapolis.]

"No, don't throw him out," said Harding. "This is a campaign of throwing anybody out. This is a campaign of appeal to reason. The only people we're going to throw out is the administration at Washington."

DECIDEDLY we have a witty corps of assistants. Concerning the government report on the cultivation of sesame in Manchuria, Fache remarks, "The 'open door' in China."

ANOTHER INTELLECTUAL TREAT.  
[From a speech by Senator Myers of Montana.]

"Most of the gentlemen here are married; all of them should be. Suppose some strange woman was to steal your wife's clothes and put them on, and come to you and say 'I am your wife,' would you receive her and embrace her as your wife simply because she had on your wife's clothes? [Laughter.] Would you think more of your wife's clothes than you do of her, and would you be willing to tell your wife that? Or, if some strange man should steal your clothes, dress up in them and come to your wife and say 'I am your husband,' would you want to see her receive him as her husband? Would you want your wife to think more of your old clothes than she did of you? [Loud cheer and prolonged applause.] Well, that is exactly what these people are asking you to do."

"YOU can do your damndest," answered Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby, as her friends slowly withdrew and the club members gasped.

Pourquoi the gasp?

WHY THE FLOOR GAVE WAY.  
[Notice to members of the Young Men's Club of Bloomington.]

E. H. Bates will demonstrate a few minutes on "How to Dress a Woman," using models to illustrate his talk. There will be snappy music. Don't fail to be on hand.

"TAKES STUMP IN NEW ENGLAND. Will deliver the votes to the G. O. P.—News item. A special delivery stump, plainly."—Christopher Morley.

Goshi! You must get that one up with a wheeze-puller.

DON'T CROWD, GENTS! ONE AT A TIME!  
[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

Wanted—A man who sincerely believes that if given the opportunity will make good. I am willing to put him to test. Ask for Miss Hope, 314 Schofield Building.

THERE is no reason to suppose that Miss Toy Hand, whose wedding we recently recorded, is anything but happy; yet we feel that her true affinity is Mr. Marble Hart, who keeps a garage in Derby, Ia.

A SINGULARLY OPEN MIND.  
[From the Oak Park Oak Leaves.]

Three months in Europe enables one to see many things odd to the American. James Harper, who spent the summer abroad, had various experiences. "The public houses (saloons) are open only certain hours each day," he said.

When it comes time to open, the children are passed around, the women taking turns in caring for the little ones outside while mamma is inside getting her hair. It must be able, as I do not believe they drink whiskey. I don't go into a single one of these public houses, so do not know what they ordered. I believe every woman in London drinks intoxicating liquors, but of course I could not prove such a statement."

"STATE Baptists Meet in Coldwater Next Week."—Grand Rapids Herald.

A HARDY SECT.

WHY DRAG IN WILSON?  
SIR: Are the only really wise people in the country Wilson, B. L. T., and those who think just as you do?

"SKIPPERS' Wives Sell With Matches."—New York Times.

Taking one consideration with another, a first mate's life, etc.

LITERARY NOTE.  
[From the Journal of Commerce.]

The exhibit ranges from the time of Calhoun to books of our own day.

Of modern books there are but few, sir. As entertaining as Calhoun.

"FISHER Invites Tact to Join Crusaders."

BUT in spite of all temptations to crusade for the League of Nations, he remains Republican; he remains a main Re-publican.

B. L. T.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

## THREE BABY CARE QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

THE first is: Should a pregnant mother wean her baby? Dr. W. A. Mulhern, who discusses this subject in the Journal of the American Medical Association, answers yes, but he adds, "Let her take her time about it." He agrees with the general opinion that as a rule her milk agrees with her baby about as well as it did before pregnancy began. It contains no poisons. However, in many cases it is not quite so nutritious or so abundant. If the child thrives and grows and the mother is equal to the task of supplying the baby with milk, nourishing her developing baby, and maintaining her own strength and flesh, she can continue breast feeding for months. If she is wearing down and the strain let her begin artificial feeding, because she, rather than the baby, needs to make the change.

How shall she wean, suddenly or slowly? To this question Dr. Mulhern answers "Slowly," and each of the debating physicians in this medical meeting agree. A little modified cow's milk after weaning is best feeding to begin with, this artificial feeding being slowly increased as to quantity and strength until the breast feedings are wholly abandoned.

Shall a mother suffering from typhoid fever continue to nurse her baby? The answer is: "Yes, in some cases; at least for a time in all cases." Babies at the breast are scarcely subject to typhoid. But few such cases are on record. Then, if the danger of typhoid is small, what arguments for weaning are left? In the first place, the mother's milk may not be of good quality. If it is not, the baby will not thrive and should be weaned, or supplemental feeding should be employed.

In the second place, breast feeding may exhaust the mother. If she is nursing a baby and the mother is standing up well it is best either not to wean at all or to wean gradually.

A notice was given as to the best method of supplementing breast feeding when the mother's supply of milk begins to fail. One group advocates what is called complementary feeding. If a baby is being nursed at 5, 12, 4, and 8, and the mother decided to substitute a bottle at 12 and one at 4, nursing at the other feedings would, we would say, be supplemental feeding. If she nursed the baby at 5, 12, 4, and 8, and the mother decided to substitute a bottle at 12 and one at 4, nursing at the other feedings would, we would say, be supplemental feeding.

Dr. Mulhern advocated the latter method—complementary feeding. It keeps up the mother's supply longer, keeps her breast in better condition, and is better for the baby. On the other hand, it is not long after the practice of giving one bottle a day is started that two bottles become necessary, and shortly the baby

BETTER NOT MARRY.  
Marie S. writes: "Would you please let me know if there is any danger if I should get married and have children as I have tuberculosis and have been in a sanatorium for a year. I was discharged on a restricted case. As I am in the second stage my mother does not think I should get married. I raise blood once in a while."

If you are still raising blood occasionally it is not probable that your disease is cured. Take your mother's advice and do not marry now.

REPLY.  
Adenitis is a condition in which certain glands are produced in the body in excessive amounts or accumulate in the body by reason of insufficient elimination. These glands are poisonous to the nervous system especially. Medical opinion is far from being crystallized on any phase of the adenitis. Perhaps a more active research work remains to be done. To prevent adenitis attacks the advice in a general way is to lead a clean, active, and healthy life, to eat more or work harder to eat more cereals, vegetables, and fruit, and to lead a life of clean, active, and healthy living.

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## COLLEGIATE OF RACERS OFF A ROYAL TEST

Yanks and Yanks Pray  
Bet on Contest.

Mass., Oct. 25.—The fish-boat Esperanto, slicked up like a yacht, put out to sea to the cheers of every old salt in the harbor. The boat was a Canadian fisher craft, Dela-ware, a series of races for the championship of the North Atlantic.

The boat was a Canadian fisher craft, Delaware, a series of races for the championship of the North Atlantic.

The boat was a Canadian fisher craft, Delaware, a series of races for the championship of the North Atlantic.

## SLAIN LAD'S 'MA' ANXIOUS FOR 'MA' OF LAD IN CELL

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 25.—William P. Brines, the University of Pennsylvania student charged with the murder of Elmer C. Drewes, Dartmouth college senior, surrendered to the police today, and after a two-minute hearing before a magistrate was committed to the county prison to await the action of the coroner.



## Indiana Labor's Political Choice Curbed by A. F. L.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25.—Indorsement of the Farmer-Labor party by the Indiana State Federation of Labor has been nullified by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

## HUBBY VANISHES, LEAVING FAMILY, BUT NOT SAVINGS

Search is being made for Frederick H. Miller, who disappeared from his home at 2609 Wentworth avenue more than a month ago. Relatives believe he may have gone to New Orleans, as he took about \$200 with him and friends have told his wife he spoke of going there.

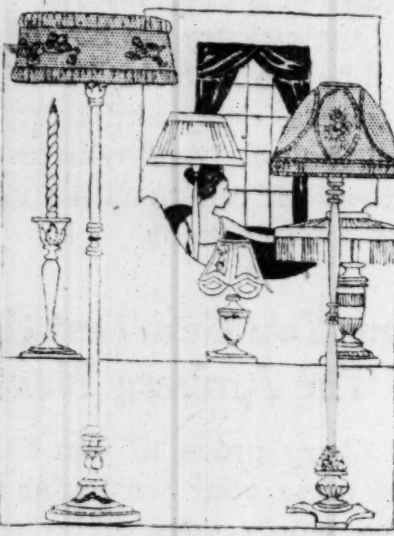


FREDERICK H. MILLER.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Floor and Table Lamp Bases

In a Special Purchase Are Notably Low Priced



A fortunate purchase of 500 of these floor and table lamp bases brings an exceptionally varied assortment. These bases are characterized by their beauty of design and finish, and the color combinations harmonize with practically any scheme of decoration. Prices vary according to the style of base.

Table Lamp Bases, \$10 to \$25  
Floor Lamp Bases, \$30 to \$50

There are combinations of ivory with blue or rose, ochre with turquoise blue and tete-de-negre, coral with emerald green, mauve with antique silver, antique gold color with blue. Workmanship in every instance marks these lamp bases as exceptional.

And candlesticks in a number of varied designs and finishes are priced \$20 and \$25 the pair.

Fifth Floor, North.

## 3 Chicago men brushed their teeth this morning

ONE man scoured his teeth with a gritty tooth paste. He scratched the enamel and irritated his gums.

Another made a drug shop of his mouth trying to dissolve tooth-deposits with chemicals. He damaged his delicate mouth tissues.

The third used a safe dentifrice which polished his teeth harmlessly, cleansed them thoroughly and soothed his whole mouth.

Which one were you?



For years "No. 3" has used

**COLGATE'S**  
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

for two good reasons: It has no grit or harmful chemicals, and because the family dentist always recommends it.



FREE Send for trial size tube to Colgate & Co., Department N P, 199 Fulton St., New York. Large size tube at your dealer's for 25c. Why pay more?



## Town Ulsters

Specially Priced

\$75

A New Model Shown Exclusively by This Store

Pure virgin wool yarn fabrics in colors of good taste—garments that insure wear and warmth.

Full quilted lined, satin sleeves, large convertible collar.

Made in heather mixture, brown, green and oxford grays. All sizes for men and young men.

The Home of the Overcoat  
Our entire fourth floor

THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the Northeast Corner



## 'KISS FOR JULIA, BULLET FOR WIFE OF WANDERER'

State Paints Carl Worse  
than Jungle Beast.

(Continued from first page.)

wards Wanderer the eyes of the jury-men followed. The defendant looked calmly at the speeding pen of the court reporter.

"Then one day as he was slicing a steak, Wanderer thought of killing Ruth. That very night he laid plans to secure a gun. For three days he studied and schemed. On Monday he went downtown and met the poor boob stranger. That night they got the gun from Fred Wanderer.

"That night Carl took Ruth to the movie. They saw a play of Jack London's—and right here, I say, gentlemen, no animal of the forest or jungle ever treated its mate in the fiendish manner Carl Wanderer treated his wife.

"Once during the moving picture, as the clock was ticking away toward the time she should die, he thought perhaps he ought not to kill Ruth. At 9 o'clock they rose to go. Outside he regained his courage, did this domesticated William S. Hart, this two gun murderer.

**The Double Killing.**  
"Ruth entered the vestibule of their home—the stranger entered and uttered his lines as coached by Wanderer.

"Then that man there placed one gun at his wife and pointed another at the stranger, and started shooting. His wife fell. The stranger fell. But the stranger seemed not to die.

"Then, fully aware of what the man might tell if he lived, and unmindful of the suffering of his young wife, he dropped to the floor and hammered the man's head against the hard floor."

The prosecutor was on his hands and knees hammering the floor of the courtroom with his fists. He had dropped the guns with which the double crime was committed.

**Seals Life with Kiss.**  
"Satisfied that the stranger was dead, Wanderer bent over Ruth. He placed his lips against hers as she cried, 'Carl, my baby is dead—can this be true?' and sealed her life with a kiss.

"Then, as she was making her last frantic efforts to breathe, even as his lips pressed hers, he tried to slip the

diamond ring from her finger—that he might use it in his later life, so that he might slip it on the finger of the sweet faced Julia."

All eyes turned on Wanderer. The mask of disinterest was unbroken. "Ah, he is an actor. He tried to make the newspapers and his friends believe he was a hero. He wanted it believed that he had shot the man who shot his wife. He is an actor, and he is acting now."

**Calls Wanderer a Coward.**  
"But he is a coward. Had he shot himself that night he might have gotten away with this horrible crime, he might have made the police believe. But he was too yellow for that."

"He had the load of a double murder on his mind, and murder will out. Just as Daniel Webster said over a century ago, murder will out. This man had a load on his mind, and it conquered him. He told it in the state's attorney's office, and now he asks you to call him insane, and not to believe the confession he signed."

"The man who killed his wife and unborn babe. That's the kind of a man he is. See his calm face. An actor. But a yellow coward, and a murderer."

Mr. O'Brien will conclude his address some time today. The statements of the defense will take up the rest of the day. It is not expected the case will go to the jury before tomorrow night.

## RUMFORD

The Wholesome  
Baking Powder

### A Pointer on Baking Powder

Baking Powder is the pivot on which baking results swing to success or failure.

The many reasons why Rumford never spoils a baking are of less moment to the housewife than is the fact that, in using it, she is sure of light, moist, tasty, wholesome foods, delightful to the eye and easy to digest.

Absolute purity, uniform leavening strength and actual economy in price and practice are Rumford truths well-known to hosts of good cooks for more than twenty-five years.

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FREE

Let us send you, free, one of these helpful cook books: "Good Breads," "Cakes and Cookies," "The Rumford Way of Cooking and Household Economy."



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Send me FREE  
(Name of Book)  
(Your Name)  
(Your Address)

# WRIGLEY'S

5¢ a package  
Before the War

5¢ a package  
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5¢ a package  
NOW!

The Flavor Lasts  
So Does the Price!



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INDIVIDUALIZED TO YOUR BUSINESS

## The Complete Plan of Filing & Finding

In Our  
Men's Specialty Clothing Section

## Leather Coats

Three-Quarter Length

40-inch reversible Coats  
Leather on one side,  
Gabardine on the other.  
A decided value at

\$35

The Men's Specialty Clothing Section  
is stocked with wide assortments of the finest  
things in apparel.

Imported Overcoats	Chaffers' Overcoats	MacIntosh
Golf Suits	House Coats	Linens
Riding Suits	Raincoats	Uniforms
Hunting Clothes	Knitted Jackets	Bath Robes
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Chaffers' Suits	Sheep-lined Coats	Dressing Gowns

FOURTH FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY  
THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The  
**Tru-pe-dic**  
SHOE  
for Women

Scientifically constructed  
shoes—shoes to fit three dis-  
tinctive types of feet.

Normal feet are of  
the inflare, straight  
or outflare type.

And each type of shoe fits  
each type of foot perfectly.  
The inflare type is sketched.



Trupedic shoes are the practical development  
of the research and study of the American Posture  
League—a league consisting of prominent  
orthopedic surgeons and physical trainers—  
whose endorsement they bear.

They are comfortable to an unusual degree,  
and the style is desirable and attractive.

Third Floor, South.

## BUYERS — ATTENTION

REMARKABLE QUALITY

6-8-12-16- and 20-Button Lengths

For Immediate and Future Deliveries

Twelve-Button French Lamb Skin.  
Price—Wholesale from \$45 to \$54 per dozen.  
Colors (Black, Brown, Navy, Tan and Grey), from \$44 to \$53 per dozen.  
Shirten-Button French Lamb Skin.  
Price—Wholesale from \$48 to \$58 per dozen.  
Colors (Black, Brown, Navy, Tan and Grey), from \$47 to \$57 per dozen.  
Twelve-Button, Full P. K. Washable Cash.  
All Colors, \$50 to \$55 per dozen.  
Shirten-Button, Full P. K. Washable Cash.  
All Colors, \$49 to \$54 per dozen.  
Six-Button Six-Button.  
All Colors, from \$38 to \$44 per dozen.  
Washable Cash in Shirten-Button.  
All Colors, from \$36 to \$44 per dozen.  
French Lamb Skin in Shirten-Button.  
All Colors, from \$36 to \$44 per dozen.  
Short One-Button P. K. Washable Cash.  
All Colors, \$18 to \$24 per dozen.  
Two-Button P. K. Washable Cash.  
All Colors, \$24 to \$30 per dozen.  
Two-Button O. S. Lamb Skin.  
All Colors, \$24 to \$30 per dozen.  
Shirten-Button.  
Colors in Brown and Navy, \$24 to \$30 per dozen.

LET US SEND YOU SAMPLES  
ROSENBAUM CO.  
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Cuticura Soap  
SHAVES  
Without Mug

The Keeley Treatment  
For Liquor and Drug Addictions  
Scientifically Administered for Forty Years  
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D. H. Keeley, Inc., Tel. Superior 3400  
THE LESLIE E. KEELEY CO.  
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## DEMOCRACY DUE FOR THE DISCARD, WARDING AVERS

STAFF CORRESPONDENT.  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Senator Harding, in a presidential address to the National Republican party, made public today, his determination to be done with democracy under the mere guise of "reform."

most effectively further the aspiration for world wide and permanent peace without sacrificing any part of the independence of the American nation. It believes that America can and must bear its full part in the responsibilities of the world, but it always believes that America alone must decide what that part shall be."

**Realizes the Responsibility.**  
The Republican party, Senator Harding said, "appealed for suffrage of the American electorate with full realization of the onerous responsibilities that will be thrust upon it as a result of the Democratic miracle."

Republican administration can save us from early realization of the danger that confronted us at the middle of 1914.

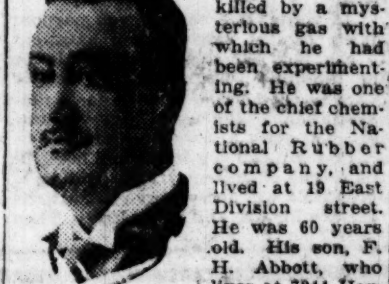
From the beginning of the war in Europe the Democratic administration steadfastly refused to prepare for the national defense. In 1916, when it was apparent to most people that "our country was in imminent danger of being drawn into the struggle, the Democratic party made its campaign on the basis that it had kept us out of war, and the promise to continue keeping us out."

ized, our debt enormous, our foreign commerce devoted largely to supplying the necessities of war.

"The Republican congress, that had been elected in the autumn of 1918, attempted to, and did, initiate measures to set us on the right track once more. It devised a budget system in the hope of putting an end to the treasury deficit and bringing economy and system into our national finances."

## MYSTERIOUS GAS KILLS CHEMIST F. L. ABBOTT, 60

Francis L. Abbott, who was found dead in his chair in his private laboratory on Sunday night, is believed to have been killed by a mysterious gas with which he had been experimenting.



He was one of the chief chemists for the National Rubber company, and lived at 19 East Division street. He was 60 years old. His son, F. H. Abbott, who lives at 7244 Har-

vard avenue, (Pioneer Photo.) found the body when he went to call upon his father. The inquest will be held at 1138 North Clark street this morning.

## You Men

in

# Big Business

can save money at

## O.W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Avenue

Modern Daylight Carpet Workroom—O. W. Richardson & Co.—Est. Over 40 Years

## We can solve Your Floor Covering Problems

Whether you want Carpets or Linoleum for your home—50 yards for an office, or 5,000 yards for a building or factory—come in, or phone for our representative.

You get the benefit of our combined Wholesale and Retail stocks and buying power. Because we are wholesale distributors for most of the reliable Carpet and Rug Mills and for Armstrong's Linoleum, you can save money through our Contract Department.

Our forty years' experience in the Floor Covering business, has developed experts whose knowledge and experience are at your service without charge.

## Carpets for Offices (Plain or Figured)

We have on hand a big stock of plain color Carpets and we will therefore give you the benefit of the prevailing price while this stock lasts. We will hold your orders a reasonable time for delivery. These standard narrow widths can be made up into Rugs or Carpets for part of or for the entire room. The same effect as that obtained by the use of Broadloom Carpets is made possible by the use of these seamed made-to-order Carpets. A wide selection of shades of the following colors:

Green, Blue, Taupe, Mole, Seal, Sand and Gray  
27 and 36-inch widths,  
4.00 to 8.00 per Running Yard

## Tiffany Broadloom Chenilles (9 Plain Color Tones)

The wide expanse of plain color tone creates a restful background of exceptional charm. The soft tones blend perfectly with the finest period Furniture and with practically any kind of drapes, lending an exquisite beauty to the whole room.

Tiffany Chenilles are recommended for their long wear qualities and are suitable for homes, offices, clubs or hotels.

Colorings	Seamless Widths	
Taupe, Mole, Sand, Seal, 9 ft., 10 ft., 11 1/2 ft., 12 ft., 13 ft., 15 ft., 18 ft. & 30 ft.		17.50
Blue, Green, Mulberry, Smoke and Tete-de-Negre		Per Sq. Yard

You can have Tiffany Chenille Rugs woven in any shape or combination of colors desired in either plain or figured patterns.

## Tiffany Broadloom Wiltons

Tiffany Wiltons are recommended for use any place where a broad expanse of plain color tone is desired. They are woven from the finest wool yarns and have a soft, luxurious, 3/8-inch high, wear-resisting pile. The range of colors makes these seamless Wiltons suitable for the home or office.

Colorings	Seamless Widths	
Taupe, Mole, Blue, Green, Rose	27 in., 36 in., 54 in., 7 1/2 ft., and 9 ft.	\$9 to 12.50
		Per Sq. Yard

## Linoleums

### Plain-Battleship-Inlaid-Jaspe Effects

Plain Linoleum is the most efficient covering for large office floors, because after years of hard service the spots which have the most usage can be replaced—without renewing the entire floor. Linoleum is durable, sanitary, noiseless and easy to keep clean. The solid colors are suitable for stores and offices. Imported and Domestic Inlaid Linoleums are particularly adaptable to stores and homes. Battleship Linoleum may be used on office floors and public buildings. Jaspe Linoleum, with its attractive shadings, is suitable for private offices, doctors' suites and for the home.

1.60 to 3.80 per Square Yard

Better Linoleum Laying Guaranteed by the  
New Richardson Method

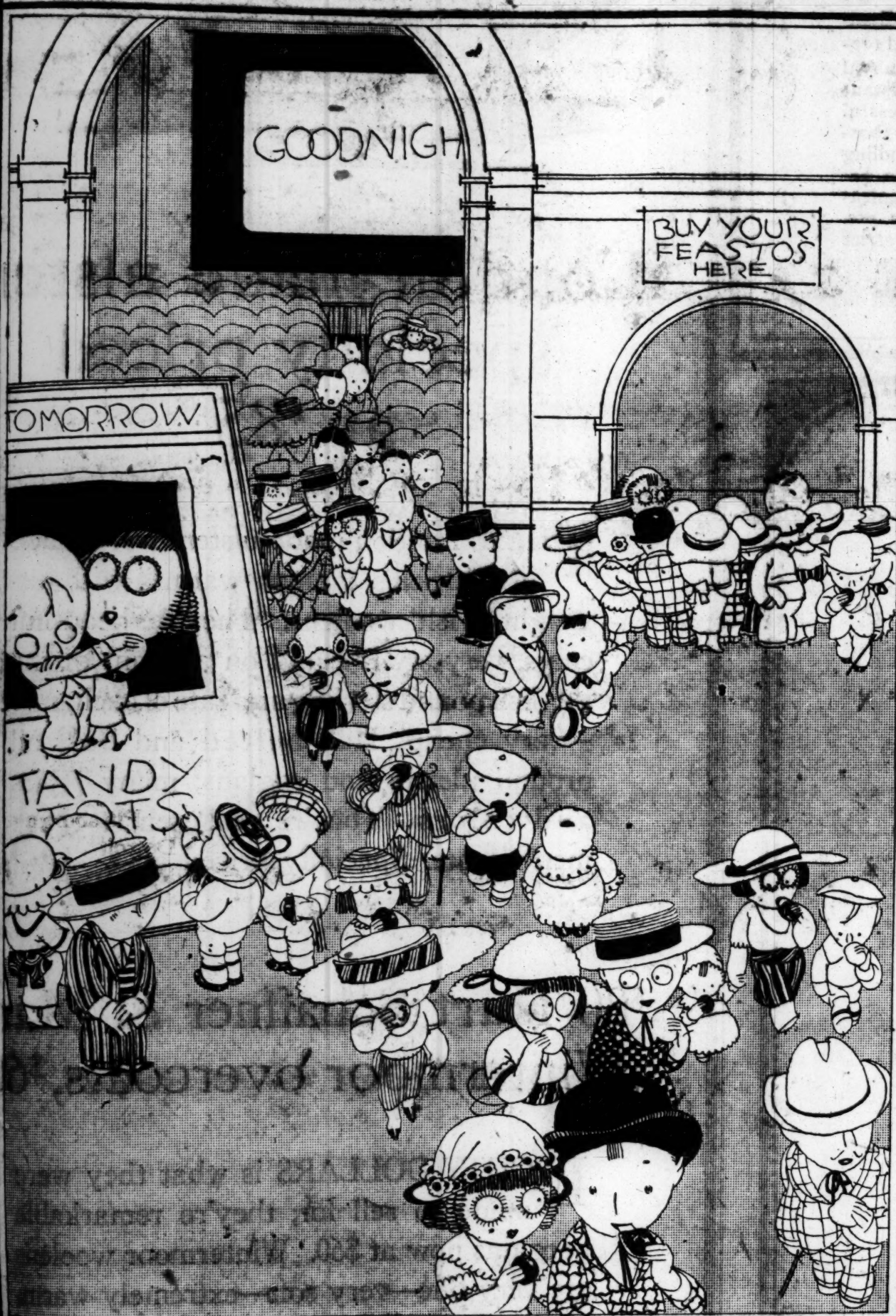
## Make An Appointment

Telephone State 8860, Wholesale Contract Dept., and one of our representatives will call. Or, visit our Salesrooms, 125 South Wabash Avenue, just north of Adams Street, and see our complete stock.

# O.W. Richardson & Co.

Rugs—Furniture—Carpets—Linoleums—Phonographs—Columbia Records

125 South Wabash Avenue  
Just North of Adams Street



### Quality Crest

A good sign for candy lovers. A symbol of purity—a good old-fashioned candy recipe made the modern way in the Continental Candy Kitchens. Biggest in Chicago. Finest in the world. Where quality is a demand—not merely a motto.

DEALERS: It's a Sign of Bigger Profits

## You Fill'm FEASTO!

A little Ray of romance, a Fairbanks smile, a Pickford curl, a Chaplin cutup, and a palm filled with FEASTO—*O! man, what could be sweeter?*

Music, laughter, love, pathos, and FEASTOS go together at the movies. It makes heroes greater, thrills keener, plots deeper, and laughs heartier.

FEASTO is a reel candy banquet, neatly wrapped in silver foil—a luscious combination of whole crunchy peanuts, buried in pure puffy marshmallow, atop a layer of honest dairy-cream cane-sugar caramel, and smothered over with rich, smooth vanilla chocolate.

Between reels, before, during, and after the show, munch FEASTO—The Candy Banquet.

There now—that's right—At the first sweet hunch—get yours. Make life a continuous joy performance, not a one-act tragedy.

CONTINENTAL CANDY CORPORATION  
New York • Chicago • Jersey City  
Four Plants—Over half million square feet

# FEASTO

## The Candy Banquet

IN THE LOVIE TANDY TOT BOX



Wait—Don't  
Crowd—There's  
Enough to Go  
'Round!  
Ask Any Good  
Dealer

© Continental Candy Corp., Chicago



## COX SPRINGS NEW LEAGUE RIDDLE IN WEST VIRGINIA

BY ROBERT B. SMITH.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Gov. James M. Cox made a new effort today to disentangle himself from President Wilson's unyielding position on the league of nations. In a statement containing thinly veiled criticism of Mr. Wilson's uncompromising attitude, the governor made it plain he was prepared to go to any length necessary to reach an agreement with the senate that would produce prompt ratification of the peace treaty. Without saying so directly, he made it fairly evident that if all other avenues of compromise were closed, he would accept the League reservations, which he has been denouncing and which President Wilson contends would nullify the league.

May "Give In" Too Much.

The important thing, he said today, is to get the United States into the league at once, the conditions of ratification are of secondary importance, he contended.

"If too much has to be given in compromise now, in order to insure our entrance into the league, the people themselves will have an opportunity to modify and correct later," he said.

His Statement.

Here is Gov. Cox's statement: "The situation is this—I favor going into the existing league with clarifying reservations. Senator Harding has said he was not interested in clarification, but in rejection. I have every expectation that after Nov. 2 much of the partisan spirit that has been visited upon discussion of the league will have subsided. One-third of the seats of the senate are to be filled this year. The people understand the issue, and we will accept their expression at face value.

"I will, therefore, sit down with the senate and reach an agreement

## LOWDEN BAND DISTURBS COX

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Gov. James M. Cox and Gov. Frank O. Lowden, campaigning in behalf of Senator Harding, crossed trails here tonight. The band escorting Gov. Cox to the capitol grounds collided with another band on its way to meet Gov. Lowden. One played "Yankee Doodle" and the other played "Dixie."

Gov. Cox spoke just across the street from the army where Gov. Lowden's meeting was held. The band at the Lowden meeting disturbed Gov. Cox

until finally he shouted: "Stop that band!"

"That's the Lowden band," some one shouted.

"O, I beg your pardon," said Gov. Cox. "I didn't know there was a counter attraction. I'm very fond of Gov. Lowden. He is a very splendid gentleman. If I were here long enough I would take pleasure in attending his meeting because I would be interested in hearing him tell you what his candidate can't tell you, and that is where he stands on the league of nations."

His Speech.

Gov. Cox, stumping through the mining region of West Virginia, found the labor vote strongly sympathetic, largely because of his record with industrial disputes in Ohio. His crowds were unusually large and demonstrative. Hundreds of miners hurried to

rect to the meetings from the mines without stopping to remove the lamps from their caps.

In all his speeches Gov. Cox headed sarcasm and ridicule upon his Republican opponent. "Johnson says Senator Harding is against the league," said Gov. Cox. "Root says he hopes he is not against it. It is very much like a shell game. Now there are three shells, gentlemen—one is mild reservations, one is death to the league, and the third is a new association of nations."

"In voting this year, if you purpose voting for the senator, you have got to ask yourself this question, 'Is he for the mild reservations; is he for death to the league, or is he for a new association?' And when you vote for him, you don't know where the pea is. I stand with all my heart and soul for the league of nations. I am willing to accept and will accept any reservations that are helpful and that clarify. Then we will go into the league."

## RAILROAD MEN DIVIDED EVENLY ON PRESIDENCY

Marion, O., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Polls of railroad workmen and reports made to Harding headquarters by special scouts show that the vote of the brotherhoods is not going solidly for Gov. Cox, as has been predicted by the Democratic managers, but that Senator Harding will receive almost an even break.

As this railroad vote is counted, at about 2,000,000, this information, although it must be discounted slightly as partisan, still is significant of the trend of events and forecasts the election of Senator Harding next Tuesday.

The Ohio polls among the railroad men show about sixty-four in favor of Cox, but outside the state it is even better from a Republican standpoint.

## Out-of-Town Automobile Manufacturer Wants Assistant Sales Manager

A long-established automobile manufacturer whose medium-priced product has a national reputation and distribution has a real opportunity open for an assistant sales manager with a successful record. Applicant should be thoroughly experienced in handling road men and ambitious to become a real factor in organization. State age, experience, etc. All replies will be treated in strict confidence.

Address E H 295, Tribune

## Don't Wait Till Sickness Comes Before You Disinfect



WHENEVER you scrub or clean disinfect at the same time by putting a little Creolin-Pearson into the scrub-water.

Creolin is a Powerful Disinfectant, goes far and is safe to handle as directed.

**CREOLIN-PEARSON**  
AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S

## Why Maple Karo has the largest sale of all the different kinds of maple syrups sold

American housewives bought over five million cans last year. Delicious flavor and moderate price the reason

Nothing speaks louder than facts. For those who relish the delicious flavor of real maple, Maple Karo is preferred everywhere.

Maple Karo is not an "imitation flavor." The Corn Products Refining Company, makers of Maple Karo, are the world's largest users of the best maple sugar.

Each year over a thousand tons of the purest maple sugar are used to make Maple Karo.

This sugar comes from the richest maple groves in Vermont and Canada.

There isn't a delicacy that comes to your table that you will enjoy more than the new Maple Karo—on waffles or hot cakes, or as a spread on bread, or crisp, buttered toast.

And the price is remarkably moderate—in fact lower than any other syrup of approaching flavor and quality.

Ask your grocer today for Maple Karo in the Green Can. It is guaranteed to satisfy you—or your money refunded.

Selling Representatives  
CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY,  
213 East Illinois St. Chicago

# The New Maple Karo

FREE 64-page Corn Products Cook Book—beautifully illustrated. Write Corn Products Refining Co., P. O. Box 161, New York.



Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Marx

## London made ulsters specially priced at \$85

THESE London made ulsters were made of O'Brien's famous warmth-without-weight Irish woollens. They're beautiful coats, very stylish; and on account of the English pound sterling and rate of exchange—very cheap. Half belted and belt all around ulsters and raglans; many styles and colors. They're real gentle—\$85 men's coats. Specially priced at

## \$80 Hart Schaffner & Marx Wintermoor overcoats, \$60

EIGHTY DOLLARS is what they were made to sell for; they're remarkable bargains now at \$60. Wintermoor woollens are very fine—very soft—extremely warm. Many new, uncommon colors—ulsters, ulsterettes, raglans; double-breasted coats; belts all 'round, half belt. Richly silk lined—now at

## Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago  
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St. Paul



## For Your Children's Sake

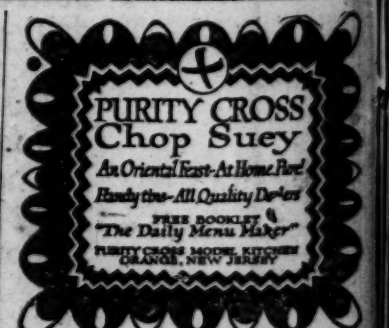
Start an Account for Them in This Neighborhood Bank

YOU want your children to learn early how to save consistently. What better place to teach them than in this neighborhood bank—near your home, where they will be perfectly safe in coming and making their own deposits?

Start an account for your children TODAY in the Madison & Kedzie State Bank. Let them come here regularly. By so doing your children will be given one of the most valuable lessons you can teach them.

Savings—Investments—Safety Deposit Boxes—Commercial  
**MADISON & KEDZIE STATE BANK**  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Telephone Kedzie 243  
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**Hotel Dennis**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.  
An American Plan Hotel  
of Distinction and Real Comfort  
FIREPROOF GARAGE  
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## DAYLIGHT LA TOWARD PLAN TO CITY'S VOTE

Four locally important propositions have been crowded for a spotlight by national and state issues, will be up to the voters Nov. 2.

Votes on New Ward Plan.

The four propositions are: Whether the city shall be reduced into fifty instead of thirty wards, with one instead of two wards to each ward. The proposition with it the question of a term of office of city clerk and treasurer. Four instead of three.

Whether the foregoing propositions be adopted, the terms of aldermen shall be two years or shall become one year.

Whether daylight saving shall be instituted next summer and thereafter an act of the legislature passed in 1917, approved by the voters at the polls, shall be repealed at the polls in 1921, but repealed in the event of error in the vote because of error in the vote because of error in the vote.

The latter proposition is expected to be the overwhelming inducement to the voters. It is in almost the same form as when the election was held in 1918.

In addition, two propositions were submitted to the voters of the Lake district.

Would Fill In Lake.

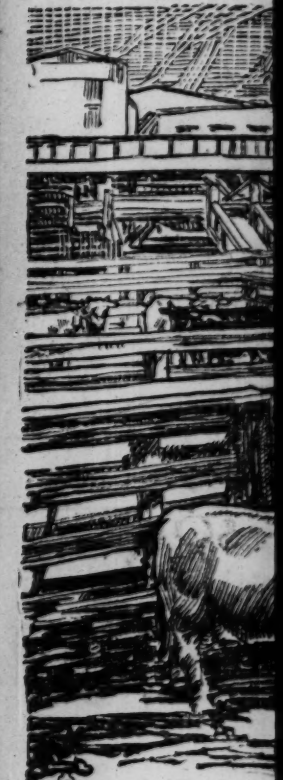
The commissioners are asking permission to issue \$1,000,000 bonds to continue the work of filling the lake.

The park acreage has been reduced since 1903 through the sale of land for private use. The acreage of \$2,575,000, or about \$2,500,000.

Adjacent land sells for \$100 an acre.

A separate proposition will be submitted to the voters of the park district—north of Fullerton.

It proposes \$250,000 to develop a playground on the Gunther tract at Ashland avenue, Leland street, Clark street, and Reed court.





## DAYLIGHT LAW, WARD PLAN, UP CITY'S VOTERS

Locally important propositions have been crowded from the spotlight by national and state issues which will be up to the vote for Nov. 2.

### Vote on New Ward Plan.

The four propositions are: The city shall be redistricted into five wards instead of thirty-five wards with one instead of two aldermen to each ward. The proposition with it the question of making the term of office of city clerk and treasurer four instead of two years.

If the foregoing proposition is adopted, the terms of aldermen shall be two years or shall become four years.

The daylight saving shall be continued next summer and thereafter, as an act of the legislature, approved by the voters, but repassed at the last session because of error in the record, shall become law.

The latter proposition is expected to have the overwhelming endorsement of the voters. It is in almost exact conformity with the electorate's wish in 1918.

In addition, two propositions will be submitted to the voters of the Lincoln ward district.

### Would Fill In Lake.

The commissioners are asking permission to issue \$1,000,000 worth of bonds to continue the work of increasing the area of Lincoln park by filling in the lake. The park acreage has been increased since 1903 through the expenditure of \$2,875,000, or about \$10,000,000.

Adjacent land sells for \$200,000 an acre.

A separate proposition will be voted on in the Lake View section of the city to develop a park.

It proposes \$250,000 worth of bonds to develop a park.

It is proposed to develop a park on the Gunther property on Ashland avenue, Leland avenue, Clark street, and Reed court.

## COL. REILLY RETURNS, ASSUMES COMMAND OF SEVENTH INFANTRY

After an absence in Europe of about a year, Col. Henry J. Reilly has returned to Chicago and resumed the work of reorganizing the Seventh Infantry, which during his absence has been steadily progressing, due to the manifold activities of Maj. Edward H. White, second in command.

At a dinner of the officers at the Hotel La Salle and later at a meeting of enlisted men at the armory, West-fourth street, Col. Reilly expressed his pleasure at again being with the regiment, and at the work accomplished during his absence, and told his plans for the future of the organization. He also told some of his experiences in Germany during the Royalist and Communist outbreaks, and his adventures while with the Polish army. He promised to give a talk on the Polish campaign, illustrated with photographs taken by himself, in many cases while under fire.

The Seventh is rapidly building up its numerical strength by the addition of many overseas officers and men and by enlistment of many younger civilians, who because of youth and like impediments could not participate in the world war. Those desiring to enter the service and thus help build up the Illinois national guard are invited to visit the armory. Friday night has been designated as headquarters night. Col. Reilly will hold open house for all ex-service officers and men.

WOOD ALCOHOL KILLS TWO.  
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 25.—Two men died from wood alcohol poisoning here today, according to physicians at the city hospital. They were Henry Axle, 53, and Edward O'Shea, 26, laborers.

Novo Triple Pumping Outfit

Novo Engine Co.

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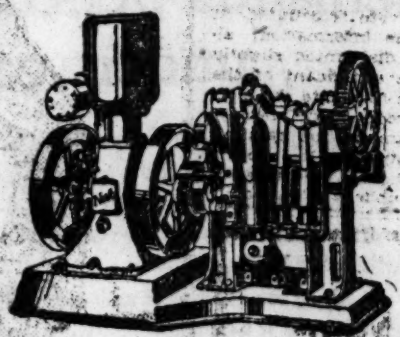
## Thieves Make Cashier Go to Bank and Open Safe

Toledo, O., Oct. 25.—Five thieves early today forced the cashier of the bank at Alvoron, O., in Williams county, to get out of bed, unlock the safe, and turn over to them \$3,500 in cash and \$500 in bonds. The robbers sped away in an automobile.

## Polk Doing Well After Operation for Appendicitis

New York, Oct. 25.—Frank L. Polk, former undersecretary of state, underwent an operation for appendicitis in a New York hospital today. His condition was said to be satisfactory.

Novo Triple Pumping Outfit



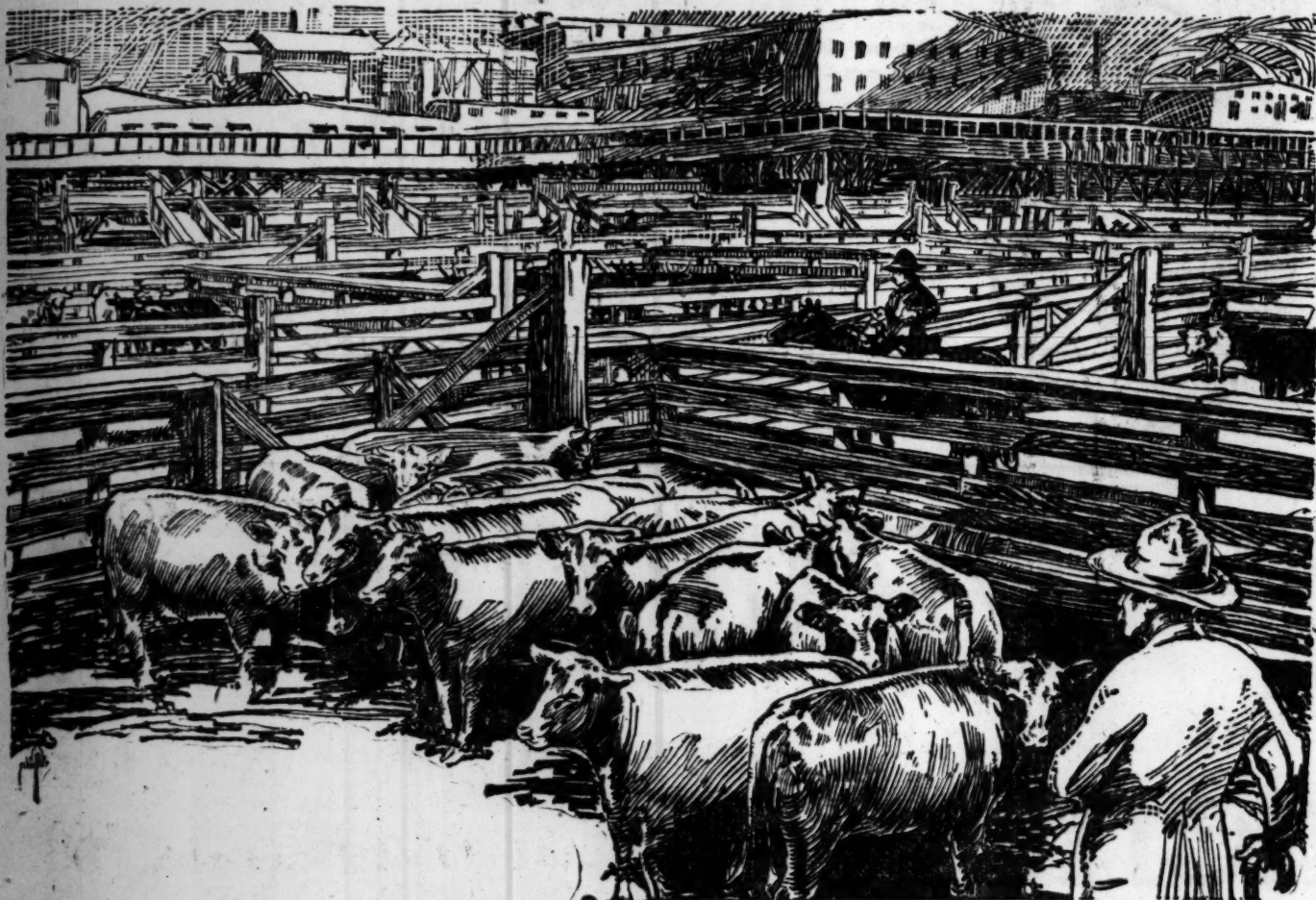
## 24-Hour-a-Day Power Delivery

You can call on a Novo Engine or Pumping Outfit to run 24 hours a day, and it will not disappoint you.

We can refer you, if you desire, to contractors who will be glad to verify this assertion from their own experience with Novo Power.

NOVO ENGINE CO.  
Clarence E. Lennett, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.  
Factory and Main Office: Lansing, Mich.  
Chicago Office: 800 Old Colony Bldg.

Novo Engines, 1½ to 15 H.P. Outfits for Pumping, Hoisting, Air Compressing, Sawing. Furnished to operate on gasoline, kerosene, natural or artificial gas.



## Chicago—Meat Packing Center of the World

The slaughtering and meat packing industry ranks first among the industries of the United States, in point of cost of materials and value of products. Organization and efficiency have made Chicago the greatest distributing center for meats and meat products in the world.

An official valuation places the value of live stock sold at the Chicago stockyards (the largest in the world) during the year 1919 at \$880,853,691.

According to the published statements of the Institute of American Meat Packers, the amount paid out for live stock represents 85 per cent of the proceeds obtained for the meat and by-products; hence, the value of the products at wholesale prices was equal to \$1,036,300,000.

Three and one-half million head of cattle were received at the Chicago Union Stock Yards during 1919. More than eight and one-half million hogs and five million two hundred thousand sheep also were shipped here.

By far the greater part of this huge number of animals was manufactured into meat and by-products by the packing plants located here. The meat was distributed through a most complete system of branch houses and car routes maintained by the packers, and was served on the tables of consumers in practically every civilized country in the world.

Utilization of by-products has been developed here to an extent that enables the packer to sell the meat from cattle for less than the live cost.

Approximately 75,000 persons are employed in the stockyards and packing plants of Chicago.

The effect of the industry in the development of Chicago in becoming the second largest city of the nation is not generally realized. Wherever meat foods are consumed the name of Chicago is known. Packing house product labels are a familiar sight throughout the world and carry the message of progressive Chicago and the great country of which it is a very important part.

For further information on "Chicago—Meat Packing Center of the World," send for our illustrated bulletin No. 4.

## Fort Dearborn National Bank

Serving all lines of Industry

Corner Clark and Monroe



## Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

## Men's and young men's finer Suits and overcoats reduced.

—Kincaid-Kimball clothes included—garments made by others of America's foremost producers of men's clothing.

\$75 and \$80 suits

\$50

\$85 and \$90 suits

\$60

Men, youthful and mature—men progressive or conservative in dress—may here secure for themselves fashionable and durable suits, styled exactly to their taste, from our comprehensive better grade stock, offered at thoroughgoing reductions.

The suits are fashioned of the best worsted and tweed fabrics, with expert attention to every detail of cut and finish.

Men's and young men's

\$50, \$55 and \$60

overcoats and topcoats,

\$44

—continuing that famous sale through which hundreds of Chicago's men already have profited. Second floor.

Men's dark tan calf and black calf lace shoes, 11.50

Desirable shape, in correct styles for fall wear; shoes of excellent leathers; well made over scientific lasts, to insure men the utmost foot comfort. First floor.



## Budweiser

"The Quality Leader"

Commands the highest prices yet leads in sales.

The Reason—Quality

Those who want quality will pay the price. No household commissary complete without it.



Known everywhere—Buy it by the case, for your home.

Visitors cordially invited to inspect our plant.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS

Anheuser - Busch Branch  
Chicago, Illinois



## LEGION TO FIGHT FOR U. S. CARE OF DISABLED 'VETS'

Commander Urges Nation  
to Pay Hero Debt.

Adequate hospital facilities for the care of sick and wounded United States soldiers who served in the world war will be demanded of the government by the American Legion. This policy was enunciated in vigorous terms yesterday by Col. F. W. Galbraith, recently elected national commander, who is here attending the meeting of the hospitalization committee of the Legion.

"The people of the United States never repudiated an honest obligation," said Commander Galbraith. "The American Legion indorses the demand that governmental agencies take adequate care of sick and wounded veterans and plans to press its demand for payment of that debt by action of congress."

"Practical and sympathetic work for the hospitalization and care of sick and disabled ex-service men and women will be the foundation of the Legion's work this year. The Legion is cooperating with and assisting the government agencies charged with paying this debt. Up to the present these agencies have been unable to do the work. Conditions recently have been changed."

### Where U. S. Lagged.

"The Legion is not a destructive force; it is constructive. We have reason to believe the government agencies—the war risk insurance bureau, the public health service, the board of vocational and educational training—have a genuine desire to serve the sick and injured properly, adequately, and promptly. They have given evidence of a desire to do this."

"The United States is the only great nation which discharged its soldiers without first having adopted a plan of rehabilitation. When the country went to war it appropriated millions for war purposes, but didn't provide a single thing for hospitals or hospital facilities for the wrecks coming back—and hospitals can't be built and equipped in a day or a year."

"The peak of necessity for hospital care for these men will not be reached for years. The men are breaking down, and as time goes on there will be more. Those must be cared for, and the full force of the Legion will be back of the movement to see that they are cared for."

Col. Abel Davis is chairman of the committee. Other members are Maj. A. A. Sprague, Dr. T. Victor Keene, Indianapolis; Mrs. Wendell Phillips, New York; Dr. Harry E. Mock, H. H. Raaga, Washington, D. C.; Judge Robert S. Marx, Cincinnati; and C. E. Wickham, New York.

### Unhappy at Oak Forest.

Col. Galbraith, Col. Davis, Col. Milton J. Foreman, Commander W. R. McCauley of Illinois, and several other members of the committee visited the

county infirmary at Oak Forest, where they found 100 former service men in the tuberculosis section.

"The buildings are fine, the grounds beautiful, the rooms, the beds, the service all that reasonably could be expected," said Col. Davis. "Yet these boys are unhappy. The government pays well for their treatment—\$2.50 a day. But it is the idea of being in a public charitable institution that unnerves them."

"Most of them were victims of gas or shell shock. Other cases, the twilight or borderland cases of nervous disorder nearly approaching insanity, are distributed to state asylums. Commander Galbraith and the rest of us believe they belong in federal institutions."

"Men injured in the service are legally entitled to compensation. Red tape has delayed it. They are anxious to get out, to be of aid to their dependents, and that worries them. The American Legion has charged itself with bringing them into their rightful heritage through appeal to congress, to immediately look after them."

## GOVERNOR ASKS GINS TO CLOSE TO AID FARMERS

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 25.—Gov. Parker of Louisiana today appealed to the cotton ginners of the south to close down for at least thirty days so producers may receive a "living price" for their products. The appeal was telegraphed to the governors of other cotton growing states.

"The one great agricultural crop in which the south has almost a monopoly is cotton," Gov. Parker said, "and with a number of short crops in succession, and the certainty the world urgently needs cotton, it is almost criminal to force this crop on the market at prices far below actual cost, bringing ruin to farmers and thereby ultimate disaster to the spinners and actual suffering to those needing cotton goods."

"I deem it necessary to issue this appeal in the interest of the public welfare."

## DENY INTRIGUES AT PARLEYS ON CABLES, RADIOS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—State department officials and diplomats representing countries holding the international communications conference declared today that there was no foundation for a published report that Great Britain and Japan are aligned against the United States in the conference.

It was added that there was no reason to suppose any countries are lined up against any other country, but on the contrary that all have exhibited a desire to work out harmoniously a solution of all the problems.

One delegate said publicity of the proceedings was undesirable because, instead of assisting the delegates to decision, it would have the effect of arousing international feeling, making agreement difficult. The decision, it was pointed out, must be made by the representatives of the five powers, acting from instructions direct from their governments.

## CENTRAL BUYS QUALITY METAL

WE have just received a very large order for Monotype metal from Central Typesetting and Electrotyping Company, the largest trade plant in the world. We also furnish them with all of the metal for their electrotyping department.

They gave us their business notwithstanding the fact that we made them a smaller allowance on linotype metal, which they traded in, than any competing concern.

This proves conclusively what the greatest plant of its kind in the world thinks of the quality of our metal. We are proud of this endorsement of Central Typesetting and Electrotyping Company.

GARDINER METAL COMPANY  
1366 WEST LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

## Today's gown demands perfectly fitting underwear

A SKIRT a yard and a quarter wide. A bodice that fits one smoothly, front and back. Sleeves that hug the arm from shoulder to wrist.

That is the way today's gown is made—without regard for what must be worn under it.

And yet one must wear underwear. The weather is just as capricious as it was in the days when gowns were built generously. Only today one has underwear that fits just as snugly and smoothly as one's clinging gown.

Carter's Knit Underwear has followed the changing styles in women's gowns. Its cut is so perfect, its texture so fine and soft, yet elastic, its finishing so carefully done, that even under the sleekest, scantiest skirt there is no line at knee or ankle. Under the most closely fitting bodices there is no bunching across the back, no ruffling at neck or armhole.

There is a Carter undergarment for every type of gown: street dress, afternoon or evening frock. At your favorite store you can see the many styles in Carter's Underwear. Order your season's supply now, for all the family. In cotton, silk, merino and wool—in all weights.

THE WILLIAM CARTER COMPANY  
Needham Heights (Boston District)  
and Springfield, Mass.



To wear under the newest evening frocks, a Carter bodice-top suit of sheersilk or tulle is just light and soft enough. It comes with a plain band edge or with the Carter double crocheted edging. It is so shaped that it will not wrinkle under corset or brassiere. And the delicate shoulder ribbons do not show, even with a sleeveless gown.

**Carter's KNIT Underwear**  
FOR ALL THE FAMILY



The double crocheted shell edging is found only in Carter suits. This charming finish gives a little feminine look to even the most practical suit.

There are so many reasons for having children wear Carter's. The strong, flat seams, the reinforced buttonholes, the buttons that do not pull off. And Carter suits never wash up stiff and matted, never get harsh and prickly.

# UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER

## Achievements

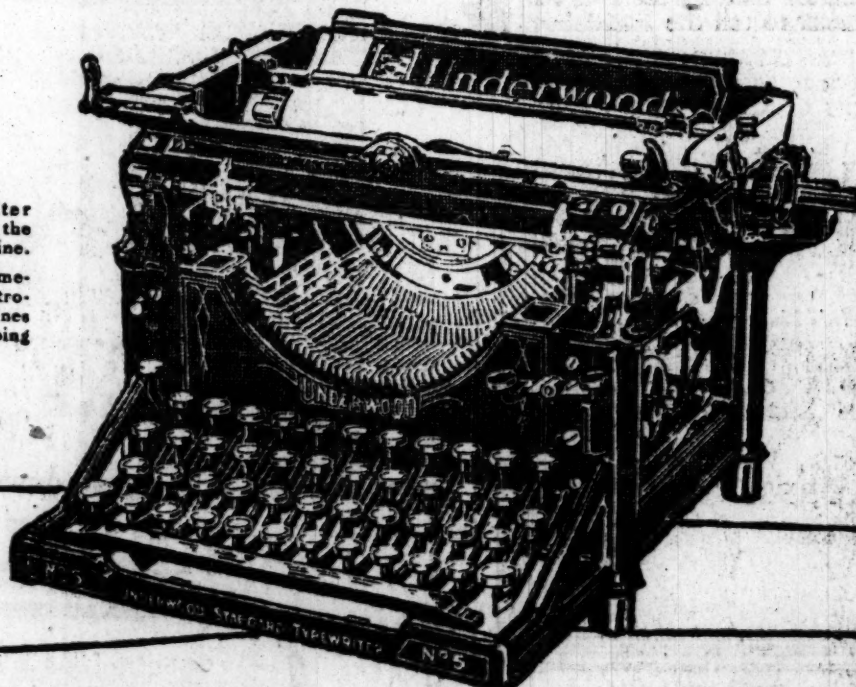
### UNDERWOOD FIRST IN SPEED, ACCURACY AND DURABILITY

At the International Typewriting Contests held in New York City, October 25th, 1920, the UNDERWOOD, for the fifteenth consecutive year re-established its record. WORLD'S CHAMPION GEORGE L. HOSSFELD, ACCURATE WORDS PER MINUTE 131. Official International Records, beginning 1906 when Speed Contests were inaugurated.

Year	Winner	Machine	Words Per Minute	Year	Winner	Machine	Words Per Minute
1906	Rose L. Fritz	Underwood	82	1914	Emil A. Treisiger	Underwood	129
1907	Rose L. Fritz	Underwood	87	1915	Margaret B. Owen	Underwood	136
1908	Rose L. Fritz	Underwood	87	1916	Margaret B. Owen	Underwood	137
1909	Rose L. Fritz	Underwood	95	1917	Margaret B. Owen	Underwood	143
1910	H. O. Blaisdell	Underwood	109	1918	George L. Hossfeld	Underwood	143
1911	H. O. Blaisdell	Underwood	112	1919	William F. Oswald	Underwood	132
1912	Florance E. Wilson	Underwood	117	1920	George L. Hossfeld	Underwood	131
1913	Margaret B. Owen	Underwood	125				

ALL WON ON THE UNDERWOOD  
Greatest Records Are UNDERWOOD Records

**Achievements:**  
Revolutionized typewriter manufacture by introducing the first full page visible machine.  
Broadened the scope of mechanical writing by the introduction of its special machines and its wonderful bookkeeping machine.



**Achievements:**  
Won by service and fair treatment the confidence of the public.  
Established the largest plants in the world for the manufacture of Typewriters.







The layout of a modern Printer  
There is a new era in the Printing Industry. Printers are organizing for SERVICE. Ruinous price competition between Printers is giving way to co-operation between Printer and buyer.

## Ten years ago the Printer was an order chaser— today he contributes constructive business ideas

A MANUFACTURER of a very high-priced automobile had the problem of selling a number of the cars in a few weeks. Newspaper or magazine advertising for a product with so limited a market was thought out of the question.

This problem was put before a progressive, though not large, Printer who had a reputation for sound suggestions.

After careful study the Printer worked out and recommended a mailing plan of four pieces.

Within four and a half days, \$260,000 worth of automobiles were sold.

"We attribute this wonderful selling drive to the remarkable literature which you prepared and produced for us," wrote the manufacturer to the Printer a few days later.

### Less emphasis on price—more on quality and results

Under the leadership of the United Typothetae of America and the National Lithographers' Association, present-day Printers are taking a real part in the creative work of business. Price competition between Printers is everywhere giving way to closer relations between Printer and buyer.

It is service that buyers of printing want. It is service that Printers are giving.

NOTE: In general where the term "Printer" is used in this announcement, it refers not only to the printer who does flat bed and rotary work, but also to the offset printer, the lithographer, the engraver, and the stationer.



Ten years ago  
—the Printer used to be satisfied to "carry out instructions." He did not emphasize Service

The U. T. A. is today the largest co-operative and educational organization in business. Branches in 60 cities! A definite method of cost finding worked out for members and endorsed by the Federal Trade Commission! Four Service Bureaus on Advertising, Education, Research, and Industrial Relations! Instruction courses studied by more than 6,000 students! The U. T. A. is in every way taking advantage of the opportunity that Printers have for service, and is aiming to bring about public recognition of that service.

A new man was recently put in charge of a concern's printed matter. Instead of reducing the cost, he proposed doubling it. Thirty days later all the old booklets, letters and folders were scrapped and new ones prepared to take their place. The printing bill became twice as large. Yet three months later the concern's bank account had more than doubled.

It had been good printing, planned by a man with printing experience and merchandising knowledge.

Low price is not a thing to be desired in itself. Price must have a definite relation to value received.

### Endorsement of the U. T. A.

The American Writing Paper Company wishes to place itself squarely behind the work that the U. T. A. is doing. The Company feels that this organization is the one outstanding force in the industry making for progress.

To all buyers of printing the American Writing Paper Company makes these recommendations:

Do not get four or five competitive bids from as many Printers and give the work to the man with the lowest estimate.

Select your Printer on the basis of service rather than price. Employ him on the same basis as you would a doctor or a lawyer. Give him the facts about your business policies and methods. Furnish him with the basis for constructive criticisms and suggestions, and then maintain a permanent business relationship with him.

Let your Printer co-operate and work with you rather than merely work for you.

Be open-minded to your Printer's advice.

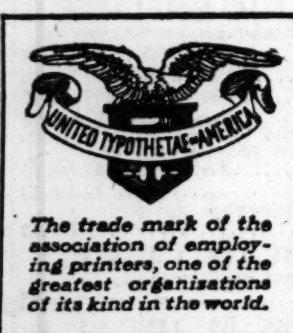
Your Printer is the one best qualified to select the right paper for the particular job. He is in a position to help you effect real economies—improve quality—bring RESULTS.

## How the mill organization and research laboratory of the American Writing Paper Company co-operate in raising standards

TO maintain manufacturing standards, not only in order to know what to guarantee the buyer, but also to improve the quality, uniformity and value of the product, the American Writing Paper Company spends more than \$75,000 a year for its Scientific Research Laboratory.

The ideas of the superintendents, foremen and mill men in the 26 mills give the scientists the starting points of many important discoveries. Then after these ideas have been perfected by the Research Laboratory, the mill men put them to practical test and bring them into successful operation.

One thousand of these mill men have been with the Company for more than 10 years; 500 for more



The trade mark of the association of employing printers, one of the greatest organizations of its kind in the world.

than 20 years; many even longer. These men represent the craft skill in the making of paper that it has taken centuries to perfect.

Neither the scientific nor the practical men are alone sufficient. Their co-operation is ideal.

The Laboratory is at the service of the entire Printing Industry, manufacturers as well as Paper Merchants.

Only recently it was called upon to furnish the scientific facts as the basis for settling a dispute between a neighboring mill and a dealer in raw material. The mill claimed that the material was not up to standard. The dealer stoutly maintained the contrary.

The question was put up to the American

Writing's Laboratory and an analysis made.

The dealer was proven wrong and he admitted his error. But he went further. He asked the scientists to draw up standard specifications for him to follow in the future. These specifications are now being adopted by the entire paper industry.

Through its Research Laboratory, co-operating with the Mill Organization, the American Writing Paper Company is throwing light into dark corners—is tearing down the time-worn maxim—"the buyer beware." It is informing the buyer regarding paper quality and characteristics. It is assuming full responsibility for its own product.

The Printer is the creative force in the Printing Industry and should be the one to consult in specifying the grade and finish

of paper to be used in any particular work.

It is the policy of the American Writing Paper Company to send its samples to customers through the Printers and Paper Merchants.

### "Discovering New Facts About Paper"

Some of the remarkable accomplishments of the American Writing's Research Laboratory are described in detail in a new book by one of the foremost practical scientists in the United States. This book, "Discovering New Facts About Paper," contains information of the greatest value to everyone who uses or deals in paper. A complimentary copy will be sent to any business concern, Printer or Paper Merchant. Write to the American Writing Paper Co., Holyoke, Mass.

# AMERICAN WRITING PAPER COMPANY



## EAGLE-A PAPERS



BONDS — WRITINGS — LEDGERS — BOOK PAPERS — OFFSET PAPERS — COVER PAPERS — PAPETERIES — TECHNICAL PAPERS — SPECIALTIES

J. A. LEMMON, Old Building, Chicago, Ill.



## PAPER STOCK CO. LEASES NORTH SIDE BUILDING

BY AL CHASE.

Prior to moving into the new \$500,000 building, at North avenue and Hawthorne street, Louis Birkenstein, president of S. Birkenstein & Sons, inc., metals and rubber dealers, has leased the four story building they now occupy at 377-409 West Ontario street to the Chicago Mill Paper Stock company for seven years from Jan. 1, 1921, at a term rental of \$210,000. The lessee is a subsidiary of the Chicago Mill and Lumber company and is now at 735 West Division street.

One of the terms of the lease is that \$200,000 fire insurance shall be

### Building Permits

Fifteen building permits were issued yesterday, including:

2354 Madison-st., 1 story brick addition, West Town State Bank, owners: G. Gruening, arch: J. W. Kimar, mason and carpenter, \$75,000.

3338-60 Normal-av., 1 story brick, manufacturing, J. Fraz & Son, owners: A. & E. Anderson company, arch: J. Swanson, mason and carpenter, \$10,000.

15043 S. Peoria-st., additional coal bunkers and alterations, Carter White Lead company, owners: A. J. T. Bennett, arch: W. Evans, mason, \$20,000.

4301-03 Archer-av., 1 story brick garage, M. Schewsky, arch: E. J. Branner, arch: S. W. C. company, mason: Galski Bros., carpenter, \$12,000.

carried for the benefit of the lessor. As the building contains a floor area of 60,000 square feet, the consideration, including estimated insurance premiums, is at the rate of about 51 cents per square foot annually. E. Orrie Hart & Co. were brokers in the Ontario street lease.

### State Street Lease.

Attorneys for the late David Mayer-C. A. Bury and V. C. Sanborn—have filed for record the renewal of the lease of the property at 210-16 South State street, 47x100, from Mary Katherine Ormond of St. Augustine, Fla., and Miss Helen Snow Jones and E. L. Jones of

Washington, D. C., for ten years from May 1, 1920, to April 30, 1930, at \$15,000 for each of the first five years and \$20,000 for the remainder. The building is subleased to John R. Thompson.

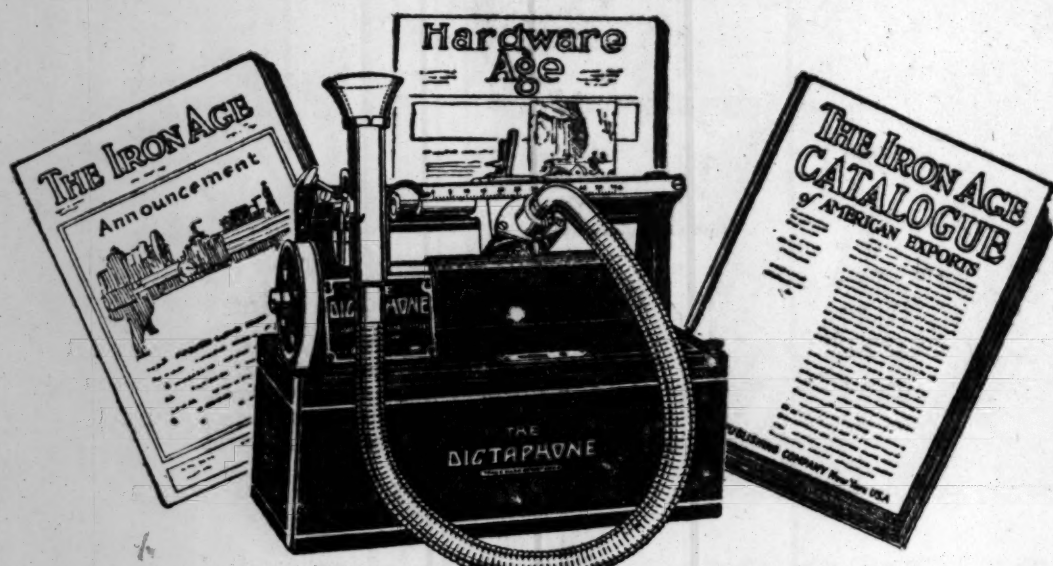
As a result of the purchase by F. W. Schmidt, Giraud W. Moore, and Arthur Scott of V. J. Curto & Co. of a third interest each in the 50x125 at the north-west corner of Broadway and Glenlake for a reported \$12,000, extensive improvements are planned. A two story automobile service station and salesroom probably will be erected as soon as building conditions improve. The National Tea company has a lease on the corner store which expires in two years. The corner, 40x125, is improved with a one story store building. F. W. Greig was the seller.

### Packing Company Plans Annex.

The Purdy Packing company, canned meats, has purchased 100x124 square feet adjoining its plant at 1320 West Twenty-first street for an indicated \$30,000 from Otto A. Altschul, and will erect a two story annex to cost \$25,000. Anthony Charvat is architect.

Marshall Field & Co. have leased from R. L. Doran the second floor of the Doran building, 44x125, at 14-20 North Sangamon street, for five years and seven months at a term rental of \$55,175. The property will be used for manufacturing purposes. E. N. Duerlein & Co. represented all parties.

## Will YOU Profit by the Experience of the Iron Age Publishing Company?



THE Iron Age Publishing Company, of New York City, whose publications devoted to the iron, steel, and allied industries are known the world over, has been using The Dictaphone for the last four and a half years.

With 80 Dictaphones an average of 23,000 to 25,000 letters is handled

every month. These Dictaphones are used in the various departments by executives and their assistants, and are directly responsible for the speed with which all correspondence is handled. No matter whether your office is large or small, we are ready to install Dictaphones. Write, wire, or phone for a working demonstration today.

## THE DICTAPHONE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries

"The Shortest Route to the Mail-Chat"

American National Bank, San Francisco, California. I. H. Sanborn, Vice-President, says: "Although we have been using The Dictaphone for a little more than a year, the results have proved to us that The Dictaphone facilitates our work and speeds up letter production without adding to our cost."

The Sharples Separator Co., Chicago, Ill., says: "We most heartily endorse The Dictaphone as being the one piece of office equipment that stands preeminently first. It saves time of both typist and the dictator, and permits the executive and the clerk to dictate their letters as rapidly or as slowly as they wish."

Phone or write for convincing demonstration in your office, on your work

THE DICTAPHONE—Phone Harrison 9820—Call at 321 S. Wabash, Chicago

Offices also located in the following cities

Rockford, Ill.  
Quincy, Ill.  
Peoria, Ill.  
Bloomington, Ill.

Sioux City, Iowa  
Madison, Wis.  
Waterloo, Iowa  
Des Moines, Iowa

Ft. Wayne, Ind.  
Davenport, Iowa  
Omaha, Neb.  
Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Springfield, Ill.

Lincoln, Neb.  
South Bend, Ind.  
Oskosh, Wis.  
Milwaukee, Wis.

### RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

## SOUTH AMERICA

DIRECT PASSENGER SERVICES

FROM NEW YORK

WEST COAST PORTS

via Panama Canal, Colon, P. R.,

Calcutta, Madras, Rangoon, Hongkong,

Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe, Japan.

"EBRO" and "ESSEQUIBO"

The fastest steamers in the trade

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South and Central America

Regular sailings

PACIFIC LINE

The Pacific Steam Navigation Co.

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South Africa

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Union Castle Line

The Union-Castle Mail Steamship Company, Ltd.

SANDERSON & SON

General Agents, 27 So. La Salle St., Chicago

Or Any Steamship Ticket Agent

### RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

## ANTWERP AND ROTTERDAM

NEW YORK—ANTWERP

Honnedaga Nov. 1

Yaka Nov. 15

Chester Kiwanis Nov. 27

Collingsworth Dec. 11

Edgemont Dec. 23

NEW YORK—ROTTERDAM

Edgemont Oct. 26

Tulsa Nov. 9

Polybus Nov. 22

Kamesit Dec. 8

Honnedaga Dec. 22

BALTIMORE—ANTWERP

S. Honnedaga Nov. 10

Yaka Nov. 22

Chester Kiwanis Dec. 4

Collingsworth Dec. 18

Edgemont Dec. 30

BALTIMORE—ROTTERDAM

S. Edgemont Nov. 3

Tulsa Nov. 16

Polybus Nov. 30

Kamesit Dec. 15

Honnedaga Dec. 29

FULL CARGOES SOLICITED

Black Diamond Steamship

Corporation

67 Exchange Place, New York

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W. S. MILLER, Representative

35 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Telephone Randolph 6618-6674

SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE

S. S. STOCKHOLM

FROM NEW YORK

S. S. "DROTTNINGHOLM"

Length 540 Feet, 11,500 Tons Reg.

DIRECT TO GOTHENBURG, SWEDEN.

Short route to SCANDINAVIA.

Superior accommodations, service and cuisine.

Gen'l. Passenger Office, 175 N. Dearborn St.

Telephone Central 2359.

AUSTRALIA

HONOLULU, HAWAII, NEW ZEALAND

R.M.S. "Niagara" R.M.S. "Makura"

30,000 Tons 13,500 Tons

Call from Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma

and all other ports on the Pacific Coast

and all other ports on the Pacific Coast

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and all other ports on the Pacific Coast

### RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

## PACIFIC LINE To SOUTH AMERICA

New Steamship Service

FROM NEW YORK

to

COLOMBIA DIRECT

PANAMA

ECUADOR

Puerto Colombia

Buenaventura

Manta

Guayaquil

Calling at

Cartagena

Esmeraldas

Bahia

By TWIN-SCREW PASSENGER STEAMER

"QUILLOTA," NOV. 3

The Pacific Steam Navigation Company

SANDERSON & SON, General Agents

327 South La Salle Street, Chicago,

OR ANY STEAMSHIP TICKET AGENT

### RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

## INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE LINES

WHITE STAR LINE

NEW YORK—CHEROBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON

ADRIATIC Nov. 17 Dec. 15 Feb. 9

Celtic Nov. 6 Dec. 11 Jan. 15

Baltic Nov. 20 Dec. 24 Jan. 22

Cedric Nov. 13 Dec. 18 Jan. 15

NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL

Lapland Nov. 6 Dec. 11 Jan. 15

Zealand Nov. 13 Dec. 18 Jan. 15

Kronland Nov. 27 Jan. 1 Feb. 5

\*Red Star Line Steamers Call at Antwerp.

NEW YORK—HAMBURG

Mongolia Nov. 4 Dec. 16 Jan. 27

Philadelphian Nov. 11 Dec. 23 Jan. 3

Haverford Nov. 18 Dec. 30 Jan. 10

WINSTON—LIVERPOOL

Winifred Nov. 16 Dec. 1 Jan. 15

I. M. M. IDEAL WINTER CRUISES

WEST INDIES—WINDWARD ISLANDS—PANAMA CANAL—SOUTH AMERICA

LARGEST STEAMERS TO THE TROPICS

JANUARY—FEBRUARY—MARCH, 1927

WHITE STAR LINE, S. S. MEGANTIC AMERICAN LINE, S. S. S. S. St. Paul

F. C. BROWN, Western Passenger Agent

14 NORTH DEARBORN STREET

Telephone Randolph 6954

J. D. ROTH, Gen'l Western Freight Agent

327 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

Telephone Wabash 3580

NEW YORK—HAMBURG—PARIS

LA TOURNAIE Nov. 26 Dec. 12

ROCHAMBEAU Nov. 26 Dec. 12

LA SAVOIE Nov. 26 Dec. 12

NIAGARA Nov. 26 Dec. 12

LEOPOLDINE Nov. 26 Dec. 12

LA LOUBAINE Nov. 26 Dec. 12

HAMBURG—DIRECT

Special Departures

CAROLINE Nov. 27 Dec. 1

NIAGARA Nov. 27 Dec. 1

Cabin and Third Class

Accommodations Available

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NEW YORK—HAMBURG—PARIS

LA TOURNAIE Nov. 26 Dec. 12

ROCHAMBEAU Nov. 26 Dec. 12

LA SAVOIE Nov. 26 Dec. 12

NIAGARA Nov. 26 Dec. 12

LEOPOLDINE Nov. 26 Dec. 12

LA LOUBAINE Nov. 26 Dec. 12

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Cabin Passenger Service to

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FREIGHT STEAMERS

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Philadelphia to French-Atlantic

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S. S. "ONTARIO," substituting S. S.

"NORFOLK" 100 A-1 Loading

Oct. 29

Le Havre and Bordeaux

(and such other French-Atlantic

Ports as cargoes offer)

A Steamer Nov. 25

A Steamer Nov. 18



## ILLINOIS GIVES SHIPPER A MARGIN OF 6%

### Board Fixes New Freight Rates.

The freight rate schedule made yesterday by the state public commission, applicable to railroads, shipper within the boundaries of the state, will give a margin of approximately 6 percent over competitors equally distant from a given destination but outside the state.

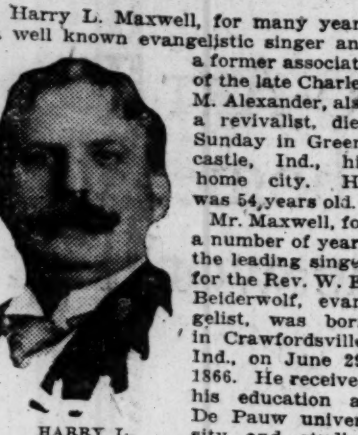
Under making the rate permanent entered in Springfield by the commission on Oct. 15 and becomes effective on Nov. 1. Voluminous documents are issued in connection with the purpose of furthering the commission.

There are numerous classifications of commodities which apply to a class of traffic, coal and iron ore, for example. Egg plant ship under a special classification to three radish roots. Lettuce and cabbage get specific rates.

Reduce Differential.  
The specific rates reduce some differential between the ship from points within the state to a point of destination also within the state but beyond the state or to a point of destination outside the state. The same differential, but still a margin in favor of the Illinois rate, is found in coal ship. Under a special tariff fixed interstate commerce commission, shipped to Chicago from the southern Illinois coal fields, a mine about the same distance from Chicago pays a freight of \$1.85 a ton. Under the ruling of the Illinois commission, the same coal pays \$1.74 a ton for the same distance—a margin of 10 1/2 cents for the operators.

General average of the increase of the Illinois commission is a decrease of 12 per cent, as against the federal ruling.

## HARRY L. MAXWELL, SINGER WHOSE VOICE WON SOULS, IS STILL



Harry L. Maxwell, for many years a well known evangelistic singer and a former associate of the late Charles M. Alexander, also a revivalist, died Sunday in Greencastle, Ind., his home city. He was 54 years old.

Mr. Maxwell, for a number of years the leading singer for the Rev. W. E. Belders, evangelist, was born in Crawfordsville, Ind., on June 28, 1866. He received his education at De Pauw university and studied for the ministry.

During his career he was associated with Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, B. Fay Mills, Dr. S. A. Keene, Henry Ostrom, Mrs. D. W. Whittle, and D. L. Moody, among others.

ASKS VIEWS ON  
MATERIALS FOR  
M'CORMICK ROADS

Sanitary Trustee P. J. Carr has sent out letters to automobile owners asking them to assist him in deciding the kind of road to be constructed paralleling the Sanitary canal, and has received thousands of replies. These roads, known as the McCormick roads, will be constructed in the near future and the question of material will be decided during Mr. Carr's term of office which expires in December. The brick, asphalt, and concrete interests have all put their claims before the board. Mr. Carr will decide in accordance with the votes of the people.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, praised Mr. Carr's action and said he wished all public officials would consult the people before passing on big projects and advocates that all receiving letters should answer at once.

## AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Members of Mars-Surallier post, the business organization, are invited to attend a harvest dance in the Morrison hotel tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. Sufficient ex-service men have been invited to provide partners. For information phone Miss E. L. Foley, Diversey 9229.

Tomorrow will be American Legion day in connection with the two day carnival of the West Twenty-sixth Street Business Men's association is holding. The Lawrence-Crawford post and auxiliary will take part in a parade starting at Twenty-sixth and Kildare avenue tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. Thursday will be Mardi Gras day.

Moody post is the American representative of the Belgian Gospel Mission and Bible Institute, started by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Norton after the war, and is authorized to accept contributions for this work. Moody post is supporting three students.

FINED FOR STREET CAR ROW.  
Maurice Geris, who said he was a writer for a newspaper, was fined \$2 and costs in South Clark street court yesterday as the result of a quarrel with a conductor on a Clark street car regarding the acceptance of a transfer.



## The Dance of the Alphabet

A dispatch from London says that in a new production by a Russian ballet, "an ordinary typewriter" has been installed as an instrument in the orchestra. That may be fine in the theatre, but in the office NIKOGDA—which is the Russian word for "never!"

Hence the business man's ever-increasing regard for the Noiseless. Being all that the name implies it cannot possibly usurp the part of the snare-drum.

The Noiseless Typewriter Co., 524-526 S. Dearborn, Chicago  
Phone Wabash 9440



## FREE

To all who ask  
You are welcome to this ten-day test. See coupon. Millions have already made it. And the glistening teeth seen everywhere today show one result it leads to.

gestant in the saliva. That is to digest the starch deposits which otherwise cling and may form acid. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay.

These results come from every application. Twice a day the teeth's great enemies are effectively combated. The benefits to teeth are such as old methods never brought.

Another ingredient is pepsin.



## Delightful results appear quickly

Some results of Pepsodent are instant. The very first use reveals some of the benefits. Within a week the delightful results can be usually seen in the mirror.

Send the coupon for the 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coat disappears.

The book we send will tell the reason for each new result. You will know how natural and how necessary are the effects. You will see and feel that teeth are cleaned far better than before.

These are the methods science now advises. Make this ten-day test.

## These five ways

- Each use of Pepsodent brings these five effects:
- 1—A two-fold attack on film.
  - 2—Well-polished teeth.
  - 3—A multiplied salivary flow.
  - 4—Multiplied starch digestant in the saliva, to digest starch deposits that cling.
  - 5—Multiplied alkalinity of the saliva, to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay.

## Other desired effects

Pepsodent also aids Nature in its teeth-protecting efforts. It multiplies the salivary flow, the constant tooth protector. It multiplies the starch di-

## Five New Ways

That science found to benefit the teeth

Dental science, after years of research, has evolved new methods of teeth cleaning. Highest authorities now approve the new principles. And millions of people are employing these methods, largely by dental advice.

They mean a new era in teeth protection—whiter, cleaner, safer teeth. This is to urge that you make a ten-day test and watch the results for yourself.

## Film—the great enemy

The chief object is to fight the film, the cause of most tooth troubles. Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. Old ways of brushing have not much of it intact. So millions have found that well-brushed teeth discolored and decayed.

Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, too, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Very few people, however, have escaped these film-caused troubles.

## Now ways to combat it

Dental science has now found efficient film combatants. High authorities

ties have proved this by many careful tests. Now leading dentists everywhere advise their daily application.

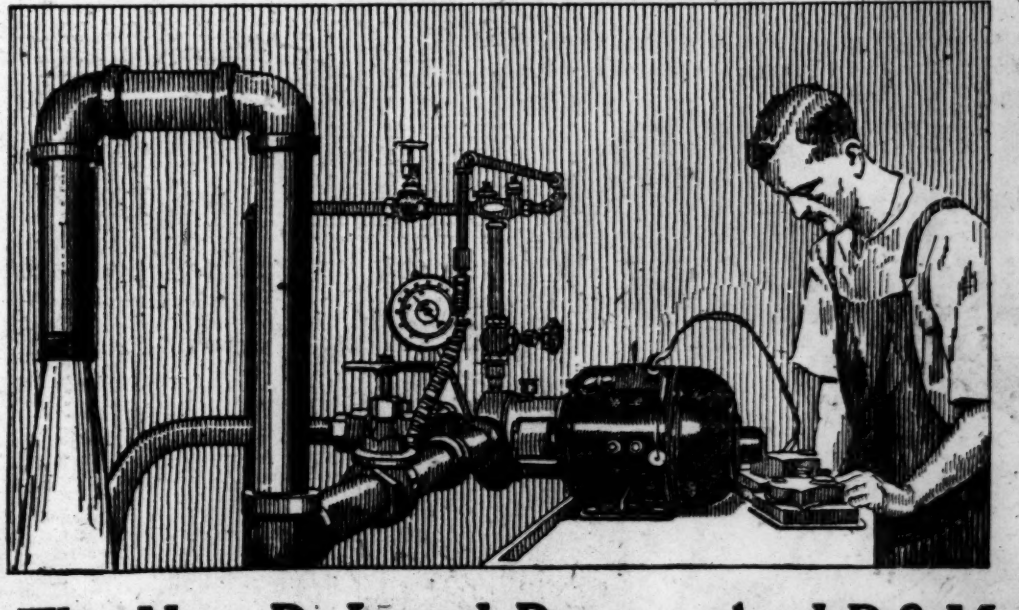
The methods are combined in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. The results they bring are quick and apparent. And this ten-day test, at your command, will show you what they mean.

Pepsodent attacks the film in two efficient ways. Then it keeps the teeth so highly polished that film cannot easily adhere.

PAT. OFF.  
**Pepsodent**  
REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant which brings five effects now considered essential. Approved by authorities and now advised by leading dentists everywhere. All druggists supply the large tubes.



## The New DeLaval Pump—And R&M Motors

At the request of U. S. Navy officials the DeLaval Steam Turbine Company designed a special pump for use on destroyers. It was decided it should be motor-driven.

Robbins & Myers, 1 1/2 h. p. motor was the unanimous choice of the pump engineers, and the complete outfit—pump and motor—was accepted by the government without question.

So successful was the application of the R&M Motor to this pump that the DeLaval Company use it on every one of these pumps sold commercially.

The same appreciation of R&M reliability has caused Robbins & Myers Motors to be adopted in many factories and by leading makers of adding and addressing machines, suction sweepers, washing machines and other motor-driven devices for the store, office and home.

The Robbins & Myers name plate is all you need to know about a motor or a motor-driven device. Look for it.

The Robbins & Myers Company, Springfield, Ohio  
For Twenty-three Years Makers of Quality Fans and Motors

Address office nearest you  
1444-6-8 Conway Bldg., Chicago, Ill.  
1522-3-4 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 406-7-8 Marshall Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 821-2 Union Central Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio

## Robbins & Myers Motors

## Innocent Substitution

When you ask for "Philadelphia" and your dealer hands you some unknown brand, it's purely a case of innocent substitution. Some dealers don't realize there is a difference—all cream cheese looks alike except for the brand.

But insist on the genuine with "Philadelphia" on the label, for this is your guarantee of purity, freshness and wholesome full-flavored richness. "Philadelphia" is made only from pasteurized whole milk with cream added. Rich in butter fat and proteins, it is nourishing as breakfast—the most economical food you can buy.

Our free recipe book shows many delicious dishes made almost entirely with "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese. Send a post card for your copy.

A PHENIX PRODUCT  
PHENIX CHEESE CO.  
211 W. Ohio Street, Chicago  
Phone Superior 6112



MEANS GOOD CHEESE

## Paper For Sale

2 ply White Bogus Bristol,  
50 reams or more,  
11c a lb.

Immediate delivery

E. W. ANKRUM  
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Phone Har. 3687.

Loftis Bros. & Co.  
DIAMONDS & WATCHES  
Credit at Cut Prices  
2d Fl. 108 N. State St.



# HOURS OF PURE DELIGHT

When Paderewski plays for you on the DUO-ART Reproducing Piano in the privacy of your own home, all the charms and graces which have entranced the world greet your music-hungry ears.

The DUO-ART does not give a clever semblance of the artist's playing, as is the case when you hear him upon a record made by means of a needle.

No! it is the actual piano played by the actual artist. Only the mechanics of the human hand have all been transferred to a roll of paper through the wizardry of the DUO-ART.

## IT REALLY IS PADEREWSKI!

The DUO-ART is the inevitable furnishing of the complete modern home. As well omit a library of literature as a library of music. All the greatest pianists are yours to entertain your guests and your family.

Will you not drop into our Concert Hall at 4 o'clock some day this week and hear the DUO-ART? No obligation of any kind.

DUO-ART pianos range in price from \$895 to \$4,600. Monthly or quarterly payments may be arranged. Old pianos taken in exchange.

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Telephone Wabash 7900

Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

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1010 Wilson Ave.



South  
1018 East 63d St.



SECTION  
GENERAL  
SOCIETY, MA  
MARKETS, W

WAGES REDUCED  
AS MOVE TO  
CLOTHING CO

Firm Here Advises  
to Hold Back Order

BY ARTHUR M. EVAN  
Prices of clothing materials  
falling for a parachute drop.  
Textile mills in New England  
just into effect a reduction in  
15 to 20 per cent.

The cuts were recently ac-  
cepted by employees in order to keep  
the refusal of the purchasing  
to buy at high prices, and the  
cancellation of orders of  
some of the mills, reduced  
part time, tossed the whole  
into stagnation, and left the  
with high wage scales but no  
many instances the 15 per  
cent. gain last June, when  
were going at top speed on  
orders.

On the heels of the wage cut  
mills, Hart, Schaffner & Ma-  
ring makers, issued an anno-  
uncing the trade to defer  
spring orders until the fall  
has reached more definite  
leaves.

"Mistake to Buy Now."  
"The market on materials for  
is still indefinite," it said. "M-  
ducers of fabrics have not  
and conclusive prices. It will  
take to buy until prices are  
settled."

As to "shoddy" and "a-  
clothes which develop holes  
wear, the National Sheep  
Bureau of America was stim-  
ulating its publicity work  
Chicago offices in favor of the  
Copper "truth in fabric" bill  
ing organizations of all sor-  
ready to bombard congress,  
ever increasing proportion of  
material used in making  
only is composed of wool and  
the chief of which is shoddy-  
on rags, reworked in some  
other as eight times.

"While rag picking through  
world is thriving," it says, "a  
sheep husbandry is languish-  
ing, because the textile  
factories are meeting the po-  
man-made virgin wool cloth-  
clothes made of rags under cov-  
technical and misunderstood  
wool."

Mills Which Cut Wage  
Among the eastern mills w-  
ered a wage cut were the S-  
in and Worsted mills at  
Mass., and the Jencks Spinn-  
pany at Pawtucket, R. I., w-  
ules were reduced 15 per  
these Fall River (Mass.) cut-  
the Massachusetts, Ansonia, and  
ductions of 15 and 20 per  
made, but these are specialty  
ing white and packing.

In general the Fall River  
running at only 40 per cent  
and unemployment is widespr-  
today's cuts are reported to  
general wage reduction of sin-  
throughout the entire industry  
England.

Labor leaders in the texti-  
take the position that a low  
wages may be preferable to no  
ment, but they argue that only  
part of the recession in price  
before the public will buy ca-  
tained from squeezing wage-  
denies, they point out, afford a  
little field for the chipping.

Meanwhile, in the garment  
employment has been slowing  
work. Some Chicago concert  
operations full time with a fa-  
Others have been curtailing.  
York for weeks the trade has  
gushing and employment is  
steadily decreasing.

THIEF IN BEGG  
GUISE ROBS BA  
RUNNER OF \$

The looked so tired and sad  
walked so far and had so far  
felt sorry and the  
asked me  
penny.  
him a st-  
ticket be-  
had not  
money  
own."

This  
14-year  
George  
of 4717  
Robey &  
newsagent  
South W-  
Bank, tol-  
day of  
robbed of  
\$2,400 in currency and check-  
The robber, about 27 years  
poorly dressed, approached  
Fifty-first street and South  
avenue. Having gained the  
paddy, he suddenly knocked  
placed a revolver to the lad's  
sustaining the satchel, fled.

MAN HIT BY A  
DIES; HUNT  
DRIVER WHO

William Wilson, 60 years  
South Chicago avenue, a bot-  
in the Washington Park hos-  
pital of injuries suffered  
when he was struck by an au-  
to at South Chicago avenue at  
Fifty-first street.

The driver of the car failed  
Policeman Daniel Trendon  
eral shots at the fleeing auto  
driver is being hunted.

Benjamin Van Ellen, 53 y-  
2122 Le Moyne avenue, is de-  
struck by a motorcycle at No-  
1st street and West North  
Fryer Huko, 2429 Clybourn  
owner and driver of the me-  
told the police that the acci-  
unavoidable.



## WAGES REDUCED AS MOVE TO CUT CLOTHING COSTS

Form Here Advises Trade  
to Hold Back Orders.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Prices of clothing materials are being reduced for a parachute drop. Several textile mills in New England yesterday announced a reduction in wages of 10 to 20 per cent.

The cuts were recently accepted by employers in order to keep at work the mills of the purchasing public at high prices, and the whole industry is being forced to accept the situation, and left the workers with high wage scales but no jobs. In many instances the 10 per cent cut was not a 15 per cent raise the workers planned last June, when the mills were going at top speed on unfilled orders.

At the heels of the wage cuts at the mills, Schaffner & Marx, clothing makers, issued an announcement advising the trade to defer placing its orders until the fabric market had reached more definite levels.

"Mistake to Buy Now,"

"The market on materials for spring and summer goods is still unsettled," it said. "Many producers of fabrics have not made final and conclusive prices. It will be a mistake to buy until prices are somewhat settled."

It is "shoddy" and "all wool" clothes which develop holes after little wear, the National Sheep and Wool Bureau of America, was stimulated to issue its publicity work from its Chicago offices in favor of the French "quality in fabric" bill. In urging the French bill, it said: "Many producers of fabrics have not made final and conclusive prices. It will be a mistake to buy until prices are somewhat settled."

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## The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Today's Question.  
Should the British government free the remaining Irish hunger strikers from prison?

Where Asked.  
Dearborn and Quincy streets.

The Answers.

Teddy B. Mallek, 4863 Norwood Park avenue, chauffeur, English—Because they refuse to eat they should be freed? Not on your life. If we commit a crime here in the United States we are put in prison and punished for it. If we refuse to eat, are we released? They have committed treason and now they must suffer for it.

Elizabeth Scott, 3333 West Sixty-sixth place, clerk, Irish—After the experience America had with England, every real American can appreciate the horrible manner in which these men are being treated. And we should all try to have these men liberated at once.

Ole H. Klunck, Otesgo, Mich., photographer, American—They should be released now before it is too late. They are certainly in the right, for if they were not they would not die for their cause.

Frank E. Sweeney, 2811 East Seventy-seventh street, government employee, Irish-American—They should be given an immediate trial, and if the authorities can prove their charges, which in their eyes are a crime, then keep them in prison, no matter if they refuse to eat or not.

Harry Pastor, 2055 Montrose avenue, interior decorator, Jewish-American—Of course they should be freed. Two have died for Ireland to show England that they mean business. Others will do it, too, if they are not released, so why let them die?

Marian Seigel, 1122 South Whipple street, stenographer, Jewish—They should have never been put in prison, but as they were and have suffered the worst kind of torture, it is high time they were released. If there were only some way to avenge them!

Margaret Kiernan, 6820 Prairie avenue, switchboard operator, Irish—I can't see what right the British have to keep them in prison. They have no grounds for their charges. There is never a man kept in prison who was as innocent as these men are.

Anna Roche, 4419 Jackson boulevard, chief operator, Irish—Sure. These men have paid the penalty for crimes never committed. England is hurting her moral standing more than she is doing anything to help keep her possessions.

William M. Anderson, 3450 Waveland avenue, salesman, Scotch-American—Great Britain should give them their liberty. They are unjustly imprisoned. They are fighting for their liberty and Britain will eventually have to give it to them. So why force them to die?

James P. Meyers, 4828 South Lawrence avenue, truck helper, English—What about the constables who are being slain daily by the Sinn Féiners? We have to pay for the murders we commit, so why let the Irish? Keep the men in prison. They are guilty of treason, so make them pay.

Marie Martin, 2424 South Sawyer avenue, deputy collector, Bohemian—I feel so sorry for the dear boys. Would that I were over there to give the poor dears my sympathy and support. O, dear, I do wish they would release them. It would ease my mind a great deal.

## CLYNE STARTS ARTILLERY ON BOOZE BRIBERS

Many Witnesses Quizzed  
by U. S.

United States Attorney Charles F. Clyne and Assistant Prosecutor John J. Kelly began to train their heavy artillery on John Barleycorn's illicit defenses yesterday with an inquisition of a score of witnesses garnered from all quarters of the city.

The testimony mainly was centered upon the activities of some "50 per cent" of the members of Chicago's police force who for the last five months have been growing wealthy out of booze deals, according to Prosecutor Kelly.

Landis Gets Busy.

Meanwhile a volcano intent on blowing the lid off the booze investigation got into action yesterday—Judge Landis.

Judge Landis gave warning of the coming eruption when he announced that "action" would be the maxim of the inquiry from now on.

Chief Garrity had just been reported as taking a verbal shot at the federal investigators in refusing to give the government the original police records of his booze investigation.

The chief declared "he was tired of being made a monkey of" and that "the documents which Kelly has demanded are police records and belong in the department." He added that they would stay in the police department and that "Kelly could take any move he desired."

Mum on Judge's Stand.

Whereupon some one read a report of Judge Landis' remarks to Chief Garrity.

"I'm saying nothing about liquor today," the chief announced.

The chief resumed his own investigation during the day, interrogating twenty-two witnesses in connection with six liquor robberies in the Hyde Park police district. No evidence of importance was discovered, the police said.

## RAIL MAN KILLED, TWO MORE HURT, IN WRECK HERE

Slippery rails and a blinding drizzle last night caused the death of Dennis Bliz of 3148 North Chicago avenue, a switchman for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. In the same accident Harry Hutchinson of 1035 North Park avenue, engineer, and W. G. Webber of 1501 Belmont avenue, fireman, suffered painful but not fatal injuries.

Bliz was on the rear end of Milwaukee train No. 28, due in Chicago at 7:40. After discharging passengers at the station, it was backing toward the coach yard. Along the Panhandle tracks at Kinzie and Morgan streets a switch engine backing in the opposite direction on the next track left the rails, crashed into the rear coach and knocked it from the rails.

## WOMAN CANNOT PAY TAXI BILL; READY FOR JAIL

The woman said she couldn't pay the taxi bill, knew the alternative was jail, and was willing to take it. The chauffeur, C. E. Sutton, 2427 Congress street, said he had to have the \$12.30. "She had me drive her around in search of a millionaire steel man Sunday night," he said. "And tonight I took her to Sixty-third street and Cottage Grove avenue, so she could see a man named Baker. She saw him, but he didn't give her any money."

"The chauffeur's right," said the woman, who gave the name of Mrs. W. S. Pinkerton of Roanoke, Va. "I'm a woman of means, but haven't the means with me. Mrs. Eliza Bean of 431 Fourteenth street, Roanoke, will send me what I need."

## Poole Tells Housewives to Store Food Now

"Now is the time to emulate the lowly ant, also like the slug, you will be paying from 10 to 15 cents a pound next February for potatoes, carrots, cabbage, and other vegetables which may be bought now at bargain prices."

This is the advice of Russell J. Poole, secretary of the city council committee on living costs.

## AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF



## -AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF



## Gr-r-r-r!



## AT THE UPPER LEFT HAND CORNER IS

Samuel Goodman, the loop tailor who turned caveman last night when two holdup men entered his shop and one careased him on the head with a revolver. To the right of "Peaceful Sam" is Corporal Albert G. Young, who helped Sam turn the two ruined robbers over to the police. The two below are Jack Shaw and Claude Udvin, the conquered invaders.

## BEG YOUR PARDON!

An item in THE TRIBUNE of Oct. 23 reported the shooting of John Ryan by Policemen Thomas Cooper in McDermott brothers' saloon at Fifty-first street and Racine avenue. The actual shooting occurred on the sidewalk in front of the saloon.

## THE TRIBUNE OF SUNDAY MORNING, IN

a dispatch from Topeka, Kas., said that Clifford J. Skervin was accused of "embezzling \$175,000 in an oil deal by the Union Trust company of Chicago." The charge against Skervin was brought by the Union Securities company of Chicago, according to information obtained at the office of Gov. H. J. Allen of Kansas and not the Union Trust company.

## 'PEACEFUL SAM' TURNS BERSERK, WHIPS HOLDUPS

## Tapped on Head with Gun, Then—O Boy!

For so many years that loop folk have come to regard him as an immutable institution, Samuel Goodman has been plying his needle and pushing his tailor's goose in the little shop at 5 East Congress street.

Gazing at the humped figure, squatting crosslegged on the old, wormeaten workbench—sewing new affinities for widowed buttonholes, snipping a frayed cuff, rehabilitating a shiny elbow—the compassionate philosopher would have seen a symbol of the crushing pace of modern civilization. And would have observed that Mr. Goodman was far—very far—removed from our jungle forebears of prehistoric times.

## Two Husky Callers.

"Peaceful Sam," as his customers call him with patronizing geniality, recoiled down from the work bench, smiling apologetically, bowed, and, raising his arms to a level with his breast, palms up, thumbs horizontal, shrugged his shoulders and said:

"Ah, my friends, I have some fine woollens in the window. I will make you a suit with two pairs of pants for \$35."

"Don't kid us, old top," said one of the visitors. "We was your jack. Put 'em up," and he prodded Mr. Goodman with a revolver.

Mr. Goodman's eyes popped. His knees knocked. He trembled as with ague.

"Don't shoot, my friends. I will give you everything."

## Peaceful Sam!!!

The visitors laughed. It was a good joke, so good that the one with the gun deftly turned it about in his hand and rapped Mr. Goodman jovially on the head. The old man staggered. A drop of blood appeared. Another and another. It trickled down his eyes, his cheeks, and into his mouth. His tongue moved—and then—

His knees stopped knocking. He stood suddenly firm. The hump disappeared from his back. His tongue moved again. There was a glint in his eyes entirely alien to loop life. It was 50,000 years old, that glint.

And the gleeful bandits found themselves of a sudden on the floor under a scratching, tearing, foaming cave man. He bit them and he beat them. He—

Score: 2 to 0.  
Corp. Albert G. Young, 3d floor at

## DRAMA IN REAL LIFE



Sergeant A. W. Boggs, W. J. Ferguson, and Mrs. Kathryn M. Evans, three witnesses of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, who watched a stage picture of the tragedy yesterday. Ferguson and Mrs. Evans were in the cast of "Our American Cousin," which the Emancipator was watching when Booth, the assassin, stole in his box and shot him.

## Trade Board Finishes Inquiry of Wheat Pit

The federal trade commission, which has been investigating charges by Senator Arthur Capper that the slump in wheat prices is the result of manipulation on the board of trade, completed its session here yesterday. The meetings were secret, but it was learned that members of the board of trade explained to the commission that the slump was caused by public clamor for lower prices.

## Ferguson Had a Call Boy in the Theater, but on the evening of the assassination one of the cast had become ill, and the call boy became an actor.

He had thought Mrs. Evans dead, and when he saw her alive he threw his arms around her and kissed her—and after the play there was a dinner and much talk of old times and old friends.

## STEAL \$20,000, HOLD UP CHIEF AND 18 IN SHOP

Four Raid North Chicago Store, Lock Up Patrons.

In rollicking wild west fashion four knights of the gat swooped down upon North Chicago yesterday evening, shot up Andro Pucin's general merchandise store at Eleventh street, and, locking up eighteen persons and the chief of police in the basement, robbed the safe of \$20,000 in cash and \$7,000 in checks, and escaped.

Their easy, workmanlike manner convinced the victims that the robbers had come from Chicago. They completed the job in fifteen minutes. Almost as their automobiles—an Oakland and a Ford—were driving away from the store Mrs. Catherine Pucin, who lives across the street, was telephoning the police station.

The news was flashed by telephone to all towns south as far as Chicago and north to Milwaukee. Guards were posted at all roads, with orders to stop all cars. But no trace of the robbers was obtained.

## Daylight, Crowds Near.

One of the many remarkable features of the robbery was that it was committed in daylight in a densely populated district and that none of the hundreds of persons passing suspected aught.

Mrs. Pucin had gone home to prepare dinner, leaving Mr. Pucin and a few clerks in the store. It was pay day at the American Steel and Wire company plant nearby. Mr. Pucin had drawn \$20,000. He had cashed \$7,000 in checks, which, with the residue of the cash, were in the safe.

It was 5:30 o'clock. The eighteen customers were at the various counters. A number were women. Chief of Police Ralph E. Hammick was chatting with Mr. Pucin. In thirty minutes the latter was to close up and go to dinner.

## "What Can We Do for You?"

A gray touring car stopped at the curb. Four men alighted. The motor was left running. They sauntered into the store. Nobody paid much attention to them.

Pucin walked up to them and asked politely:

"What can we do for you?"

"They looked at him, smiled, glanced about the store, and each extended his hands. As if from nowhere eight revolvers appeared.

The robbers worked as though each had rehearsed his part. Three of them attended to the customers and the clerks. They were lined up against the wall. While two of the robbers guarded them the others searched them. A harvest of watches and cash was garnered.

## Take Even Chief's Gun.

Chief Hammick yielded a revolver and a pair of handcuffs.

The fourth and largest robber was attending to Mr. Pucin.

"We'll go to the safe," he said. Arriving there, Mr. Pucin feigned ignorance of the combination.

"Listen," said the robber, tapping lightly on the door with one revolver and thrusting the other well into his side. "If you don't open that, cheese box in five minutes, I'll croak you."

Mrs. Pucin opened the safe.

The customers, clerks, Chief Hammick, and Mr. Pucin were herded down the basement stair. The trap door was locked. The robbers walked to the front door, boarded their car, and sped north.

## HOME BUILDING HELD BEST CURE FOR DISCONTENT

Homes first. Church, liberty, and opportunity afterward. Such was the solution for present conditions of unrest advocated yesterday by F. Rogers Miller, general secretary of the Macon, Ga., chamber of commerce. He spoke at the sixth annual meeting of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries at the Hotel La Salle.

"Out of every hundred Americans sixty are discontented," Mr. Miller said.

## HERTZ NEW SHAW COMPANY HEAD; SHAW RESIGNS

Walden W. Shaw, head of the W. W. Shaw corporation, which operates the Yellow cab service in Chicago and a motor vehicle manufacturing plant, offered his resignation as president of the company at a special meeting of the directors yesterday. John Hertz, formerly vice president and general manager, was elected president and general manager, and C. A. McCulloch, a director, was elected vice president.

Mr. Shaw explained that his resignation arose from a desire to be relieved of active duties in order to give more time to private affairs and to spend the winters in California. He will remain as a director of the company.

## ESTHER STOCK KROGER.

ESTHER STOCK KROGER.

## WHAT DOES THAT BIRD MEAN—MORE?

WHAT DOES THAT BIRD MEAN—MORE?

## Kernel Cootie—The Kernel Gets a Letter

Kernel Cootie, City.

Dear Kernel:—

What I've seen of you is very interesting. Please show more of her.

Yours truly, W.P.

Kernel Cootie, City.

Kernel Cootie, City.

Kernel Cootie, City.

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Kernel Cootie, City.























# FOREIGN TRADE BALANCE OF U.S. AT \$243,000,000

BY O. A. MATHER.

The foreign trade of the United States during September showed a sharp reversal from the trend of the previous three months. The downward trend of exports and the upward trend of imports was halted and the balance in favor of this country mounted to \$243,000,000, compared with \$45,000,000 in August. This is the largest favorable balance since May, 1919, when it reached \$263,000,000. Imports during September fell to \$163,000,000, the smallest for any month this year, a drop of \$11,000,000 from August and \$21,000,000 below September, 1919. This may reflect the reaction in trade and retrenchment, at least temporary, on the part of the American people. But exports, which with the exception of March had declined steadily this year, advanced to \$206,000,000, an increase of \$10,000,000 over August and of \$11,000,000 over September, 1919. This is regarded as showing the demand for American products.

The nine months' total ended with September the United States shipped a favorable trade balance of \$1,724,000,000, but the balance for the same period in 1919 was \$1,710,000,000. Exports this far in the year total \$15,939,000,000, an increase of \$122,000,000 over last year, while imports total \$14,215,000,000, an increase of \$1,611,000,000 over 1919.

The flow of goods to America continued last month. Imports of \$33,000,000, exceeding exports by \$22,000,000, but for the nine months goods exports exceeded imports by \$60,000,000. September imports exceeded August imports by \$24,000,000, while exports were \$3,000,000 more.

September exports and imports of silver were about the same, but for the nine months exports exceeded imports by \$24,000,000.

For this year this country has had a net export of \$193,000,000 in gold, an increase of \$14,000,000 over the same period last year, while exports have exceeded last year by only \$13,000,000.

U. S. and World's Gold Stock.  
The United States is now the world's largest gold exporter. Prior to the war we ranked third, our exports in the year immediately preceding the war having been slightly less than 20,000,000 tons, against 14,000,000 tons exported by Great Britain and approximately 13,000,000 tons by Germany.

The leading position of Great Britain and Germany was largely due to the fact that their great fleets of commercial vessels scouring the world for food and manufacturing material could carry coal at extremely low rates, while the domestic American fleet, greatly outnumbered, correspondingly enlarges our power of distribution.

As a consequence of this increased power of transportation on our own part and shortage of supplies from Great Britain and Germany, our exports of numerous coal to Europe alone in the calendar year 1920 will approximate 10,000,000 tons, against less than 1,000,000 in the year immediately preceding the war. The value of coal exported this year is estimated to exceed \$200,000,000, against \$60,000,000 in 1913.

## BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

MINING	High	Low	Close
Ad. 200	200	198	198
Ad. 200	200	198	198
Ad. 200	200	198	198
Ad. 200	200	198	198
Ad. 200	200	198	198
Ad. 200	200	198	198
Ad. 200	200	198	198
Ad. 200	200	198	198
Ad. 200	200	198	198
Ad. 200	200	198	198

METAL MARKETS	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	1.00	.98	.98
Copper	1.00	.98	.98
Gold	1.00	.98	.98
Iron	1.00	.98	.98
Lead	1.00	.98	.98
Nickel	1.00	.98	.98
Silver	1.00	.98	.98
Steel	1.00	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98

ROBIN AND TURPENTINE	High	Low	Close
Robin	1.00	.98	.98
Turpentine	1.00	.98	.98
Aluminum	1.00	.98	.98
Copper	1.00	.98	.98
Gold	1.00	.98	.98
Iron	1.00	.98	.98
Lead	1.00	.98	.98
Nickel	1.00	.98	.98
Silver	1.00	.98	.98
Steel	1.00	.98	.98

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	1.00	.98	.98
Copper	1.00	.98	.98
Gold	1.00	.98	.98
Iron	1.00	.98	.98
Lead	1.00	.98	.98
Nickel	1.00	.98	.98
Silver	1.00	.98	.98
Steel	1.00	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98

## NEW-YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Description	Sale	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Copper	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Gold	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Iron	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Lead	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Nickel	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Silver	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Steel	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98	.98

NEW-YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	1.00	.98	.98
Copper	1.00	.98	.98
Gold	1.00	.98	.98
Iron	1.00	.98	.98
Lead	1.00	.98	.98
Nickel	1.00	.98	.98
Silver	1.00	.98	.98
Steel	1.00	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98

NEW-YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	1.00	.98	.98
Copper	1.00	.98	.98
Gold	1.00	.98	.98
Iron	1.00	.98	.98
Lead	1.00	.98	.98
Nickel	1.00	.98	.98
Silver	1.00	.98	.98
Steel	1.00	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98

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Copper	1.00	.98	.98
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Timber	1.00	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98

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Steel	1.00	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98

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Aluminum	1.00	.98	.98
Copper	1.00	.98	.98
Gold	1.00	.98	.98
Iron	1.00	.98	.98
Lead	1.00	.98	.98
Nickel	1.00	.98	.98
Silver	1.00	.98	.98
Steel	1.00	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98

## NEW-YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Description	Sale	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Copper	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Gold	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Iron	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Lead	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Nickel	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Silver	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Steel	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98	.98

NEW-YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	1.00	.98	.98
Copper	1.00	.98	.98
Gold	1.00	.98	.98
Iron	1.00	.98	.98
Lead	1.00	.98	.98
Nickel	1.00	.98	.98
Silver	1.00	.98	.98
Steel	1.00	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98

NEW-YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	1.00	.98	.98
Copper	1.00	.98	.98
Gold	1.00	.98	.98
Iron	1.00	.98	.98
Lead	1.00	.98	.98
Nickel	1.00	.98	.98
Silver	1.00	.98	.98
Steel	1.00	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98

NEW-YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	1.00	.98	.98
Copper	1.00	.98	.98
Gold	1.00	.98	.98
Iron	1.00	.98	.98
Lead	1.00	.98	.98
Nickel	1.00	.98	.98
Silver	1.00	.98	.98
Steel	1.00	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98

NEW-YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	1.00	.98	.98
Copper	1.00	.98	.98
Gold	1.00	.98	.98
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Lead	1.00	.98	.98
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Steel	1.00	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98
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Gold	1.00	.98	.98
Iron	1.00	.98	.98
Lead	1.00	.98	.98
Nickel	1.00	.98	.98
Silver	1.00	.98	.98
Steel	1.00	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98

## HIGH CALL RATE SLOWS STOCKS; STERLING GAINS

Stocks of the public utility companies continued to advance in the Chicago stock market yesterday, but the bonds showed weakness. Chicago Railway "A" and "B" certificates gained 1 and 1/2 points, respectively, while the "A" 8 per cent bonds declined 1/4. Chicago Elevated Railway preferred advanced a point. Chicago City and Connecting Railways shares gained a minor fraction, but the sinking fund 5 per cent bonds declined 1/4 points. Chicago City Railway first mortgage is lost a point. Calumet and Chicago Canal and Dock jumped 1/2 point on a small turnover. Peoples Gas advanced another point. Union Carbide rights were active and steady, while the stock declined fractionally. The packing house shares were inclined to be weak. Shaw and Booth Fisheries preferred gained a point each, while Fidelity declined 1/4. Wolf Manufacturing, in which trading was started last week at 22, dropped to 20 on light trading.

NEW YORK STOCKS	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	1.00	.98	.98
Copper	1.00	.98	.98
Gold	1.00	.98	.98
Iron	1.00	.98	.98
Lead	1.00	.98	.98
Nickel	1.00	.98	.98
Silver	1.00	.98	.98
Steel	1.00	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98

NEW YORK STOCKS	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	1.00	.98	.98
Copper	1.00	.98	.98
Gold	1.00	.98	.98
Iron	1.00	.98	.98
Lead	1.00	.98	.98
Nickel	1.00	.98	.98
Silver	1.00	.98	.98
Steel	1.00	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98

NEW YORK STOCKS	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	1.00	.98	.98
Copper	1.00	.98	.98
Gold	1.00	.98	.98
Iron	1.00	.98	.98
Lead	1.00	.98	.98
Nickel	1.00	.98	.98
Silver	1.00	.98	.98
Steel	1.00	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98

NEW YORK STOCKS	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	1.00	.98	.98
Copper	1.00	.98	.98
Gold	1.00	.98	.98
Iron	1.00	.98	.98
Lead	1.00	.98	.98
Nickel	1.00	.98	.98
Silver	1.00	.98	.98
Steel	1.00	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98

NEW YORK STOCKS	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	1.00	.98	.98
Copper	1.00	.98	.98
Gold	1.00	.98	.98
Iron	1.00	.98	.98
Lead	1.00	.98	.98
Nickel	1.00	.98	.98
Silver	1.00	.98	.98
Steel	1.00	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98

## CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Description	Sale	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Copper	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Gold	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Iron	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Lead	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Nickel	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Silver	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Steel	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98	.98

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	1.00	.98	.98
Copper	1.00	.98	.98
Gold	1.00	.98	.98
Iron	1.00	.98	.98
Lead	1.00	.98	.98
Nickel	1.00	.98	.98
Silver	1.00	.98	.98
Steel	1.00	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	1.00	.98	.98
Copper	1.00	.98	.98
Gold	1.00	.98	.98
Iron	1.00	.98	.98
Lead	1.00	.98	.98
Nickel	1.00	.98	.98
Silver	1.00	.98	.98
Steel	1.00	.98	.98
Timber	1.00	.98	.98
Wool	1.00	.98	.98

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS	High
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## GRAINS RALLY, CLOSE AT ONLY SMALL LOSSES

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Action of the grain markets were such as to inspire moderate confidence in some quarters. The break brought supporting orders while the bulge ran into buying of sufficient volume to absorb offerings and create numerous small rallies.

The operators depended largely on local influences and, while prices covered a good range, the finish showed losses of only 1/4 to 1/2 on wheat; 1/4 to 1/2 on corn and 1/4 to 1/2 on oats. The only news of importance outside of the routine was the report that the English coal strike had been settled. Traders construed this as bullish, but it had only a temporary effect.

### Wheat Closes on Rally.

Wheat was bought on reports of strike settlement and prices advanced to above Saturday's close. Failure of outside buying support to develop on the bulge brought a selling movement and a decline of nearly 1/2 was made, followed by a rally of 1/4 at the close, with the price 1/2 to 1/4 higher for December. Cash news was bearish, especially from Omaha, where there were 182 cars and a light demand.

All cash markets were lower and the decline increased to 1/2 to 1/4 on wheat, 1/4 to 1/2 on corn and 1/4 to 1/2 on oats. The only news of importance outside of the routine was the report that the English coal strike had been settled. Traders construed this as bullish, but it had only a temporary effect.

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Wheat Closes on Rally.

## CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export business in wheat was 250,000 bu. on Saturday and not reported by the seaboard with some reports claiming 500,000 bu. Sales yesterday were estimated at 250,000 bu. from London to Switzerland and a fair quantity at the Gulf.

Domestic sales of wheat at Chicago were 10,000 bu. to mill, 125,000 bu. corn, including 25,000 bu. for export; 45,000 bu. oats, and 5,000 bu. barley.

Wheat prices at Chicago were called to lower, although the actual business was fairly under that of Saturday's prices, there being sellers at about the same prices as on that day. Premiums were easy and the wide difference in quality necessitated a good range. Elevator people were the best buyers of cash at Chicago, with prices 1/4 to 1/2 lower. In districts bought very little, the Corn Products company being out of the market.

Cash advanced to 1/2 to 1/4 higher at Chicago, with receipts 100 cars. Outside markets are unchanged to be lower. Prices in outside markets follow:

WHEAT.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

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Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

## GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

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Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

There is a feeling there is little to be made on the short side of the market at the present level of prices and that values have had decline enough for the time being. This is a result of the action of the grain markets of late in responding more readily to moderate buying on breaks. For several days many local traders have felt that, while there was nothing tangible other than the big decline in price, the latter has been on such a long period it is time for a rally.

December Wheat.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

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Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

## FINANCIAL NOTES

The Inland Steel company has laid off more than 1,000 men in two mills at Indiana Harbor and its books are only half as large as a year ago. Officials predict some improvement after the election and a substantial improvement after Jan. 1.

December Wheat.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

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Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

## FOUND ON A ROCK

No winds of chance, no sudden change in the current of business affairs can affect this trust company. Most trust companies are also banks, and receive money on deposit, which must be paid back to the depositor when he asks for it—that is, on demand. Such money is a "demand liability."

December Wheat.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

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Answers must bear the signature of the writer in order to be of any value. Answers should be sent to the attention of the writer in order to be of any value.

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**We Build Brick Garages.**  
All sizes and designs. For prices and specifi  
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1832 S. Franklin St. 1st space for 7  
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SINGING, HIP ROOF. SHINGLES  
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arm heated garages. 4324 Berkeley-av.  
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**AUCH & LANG**  
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We have a complete line of RENEWED  
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MAGNETIC MOTORS CORPORATION  
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**MILBURN ELECTRICS.**  
New and rebuilt: late rebuilt Detroit mod-  
single and double drive: new batteries  
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150 S. Michigan. Victory 8460.

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Reconstructed guaranteed, at big saving.  
DETROIT ELECTRIC CAR CO.  
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## "Personal greeting" Christmas cards would best be ordered now

—in order to secure a wider choice of Christmas designs, and better, prompt engraving service. This store's selection of designs in Yuletide cards is now at its best.

Mandel Brothers' engraving section, first floor.

## Mandel Brothers

Coat shop, fourth floor

The lower material market affords maximum savings on

## Women's winter coats and wraps —desirable, fur collared models

A superb collection of ultra smart coats and wraps—secured on the basis of lower fabric costs and marked correspondingly far below recently prevailing prices—will delight the most discriminating women of fashion.



Styles in bolivias, \$65 duvettes, tinseltone, chamois velours, —preferred colors

You may choose full belted, straightline or "wrappy" models—every detail fashionable, every stitch carefully made. All the coats are attractively silk lined and warmly interlined throughout and their warmth and beauty is enhanced by

nutria, French seal or natural raccoon collar

Some also have luxurious cuffs of the fur. Three typically distinctive styles are sketched. Such excellence of fabric, mode and fashioning, combined with so moderate a price, constitutes an unusual opportunity. An early selection is advised.

Fourth floor.

## Exceptionally smart and considerably underpriced are these Skirts of velveteen or prunella cloth in plaids and checks

Novel pockets, self girdles, effective button trimming and deft tailoring touches add to the attractiveness of the smartly patterned and colored vel-



veteen, while plaids and plaids in the preferred color combinations are interesting features of the cloth models. The skirts are

very unusual attractions at

19.75

The price quoted is notably low for skirts of such high character in fabric, workmanship and style. Three interesting models are sketched.

Fourth floor.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

### For the Home

SOME many-colored Chinese Enamels are attracting attention in the Antique Section. One little Set of Spoons, with quaint heart-shaped bowls and slender curving handles, shows an especially happy combination of colors.

Second Floor.

A walk through the Model Rooms on the Eighth Floor is always productive of inspirations for the re-furnishing of homes. Here a curtain, there a placing of furniture, in another place a new idea for a color scheme is found.

The Boy's Room (No. 28) shows a method of using the beautiful Navajo Rugs shown on the Third Floor. Our collection of these, which includes both modern and antique examples, is considered among the best in the Middle West.

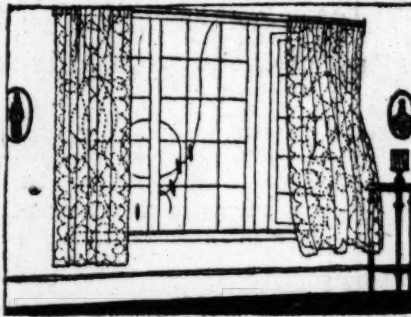
Save Fuel and Time with a Fireless Cooker. See the demonstration in progress daily in the Household Utilities.

Ninth Floor.

Hand-Blocked India Prints, with primitive blues, delicate greens and yellows, and rich reds in their small, well-covered designs, are being sold in the Drapery Fabric Section in 33-inch squares. They are useful for tea-table covers, for pillow tops, and for lunch cloths or breakfast-table covers. Very special at 50c each.

Casement Cloth at \$1 yd.—in the Drapery Fabric Section. It is 50 inches wide, in several shades of gray, cream, or ecru.

Fifth Floor.



### Closing Week of Sale of Curtains

THIS October Sale, in which every Lace Curtain and every yard of Curtain material is reduced, has been a great help to those who have dressed up their windows this month for the new season. It can be made a much greater help by careful selection for future use.

There are patterns included which will always be good, and it would be very wise to take advantage of the savings now possible—especially for those who have delayed the usual Fall re-furnishing.

### Among the Many Values Are These:

Fancy Curtain Nets, in over a hundred styles, suited for use in any room in the home, are priced from 75c to \$3.75 yd.

Irish Point Lace Curtains from Switzerland, in over fifty styles, at prices from \$7.75 to \$37.50 pair.

Fifth Floor, Wabash Ave.

### A Good Hair Mattress, Special at \$33.75

THIS is a value that will prove on inspection to be decidedly unusual. It is a curled hair mattress of forty pounds weight, full size, of a quality that would sell regularly at a very much higher price.

There are smaller sizes of the same quality, priced in proportion.

Ninth Floor, Wabash Ave.

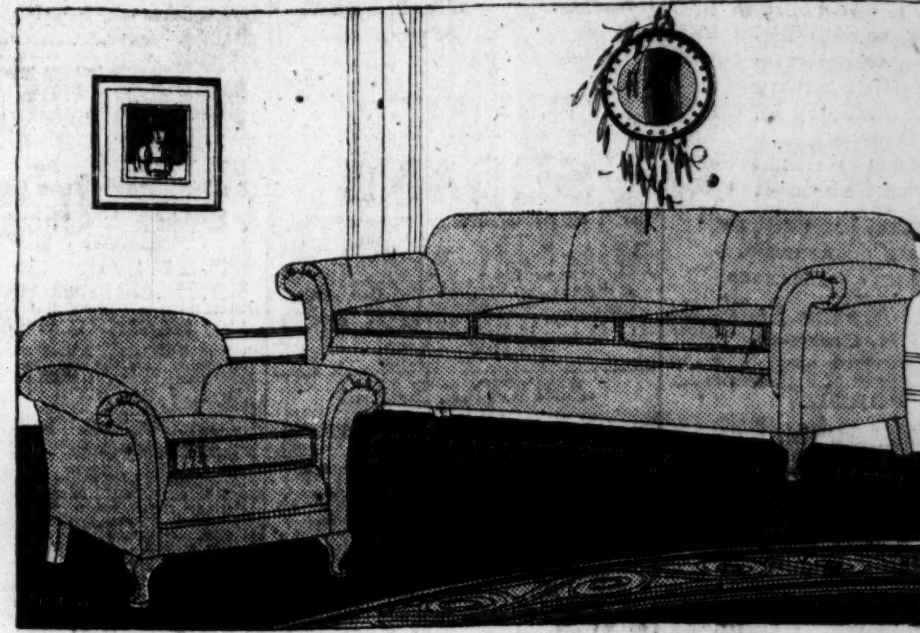
### 400 Small Oriental Rugs "Special"

THESE are Rugs of our own importation, specially priced for quick selling. The various sizes are similar in character, coloring, and design, so that one could furnish a living-room or bedroom with several and be sure of harmony.

Many of these Rugs are suitable for table coverings or for piano bench covers.

Size about 2x3, \$20; 2x4, \$28; 2x5, \$32; 3x3, \$32; 3x5, \$56; 3x7, \$80; 4x6, \$88; 5x5, \$92; 6x6, \$128.

Third Floor, Wabash Ave.



### A Remarkable Price on Upholstered Furniture Overstuffed Sofa \$98 Armchair or Rocker \$55

Over 1700 Yards of Upholstery Fabric  
in a Novel Selling

WE have on hand a very large stock of good Upholstery fabrics—Tapestries, Velours, and Damasks in good colors and patterns. In order to dispose of them we have arranged the purchase of a quantity of these Sofas and Chairs on such terms that we can sell them at prices which make them the best Furniture value of recent years in this vicinity.

The Furniture is of the same standard of construction throughout, in upholstery and in framework, as characterizes the finer pieces which sell for considerably more money.

Spring cushions and careful upholstery work give the assurance of perfect comfort; and the patterns can be chosen at will. Normal delivery will be made.

Eighth Floor.

### 10,000 Yards Carpet Reduced In a Special Selling

CERTAIN patterns which are discontinued have been reduced to prices which should "clear" the entire group.

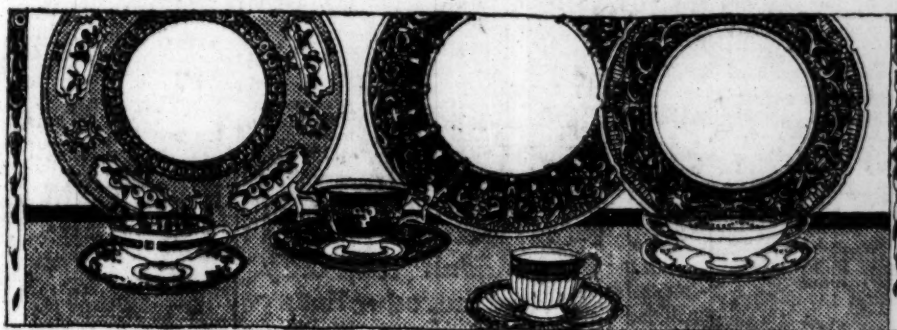
They are heavy Axminster and Velvet Carpets, of very desirable patterns and coloring, qualities which have long been popular at much higher prices. Among them are many of the plain and Moresque Carpets which have had such a remarkable vogue these last few years. Many of the Velvet Carpets are particularly suitable for stairs.

All these patterns are specially assembled and displayed to make selection easy.

Plain Velvet Carpets, \$3.15, \$4, \$5 yd. Axminster Carpets, \$3.50 yd. Special Wilton Velvet Stair Carpets, \$5.50 yd. Moresque Velvet Stair Carpets, \$4 yd.

Third Floor, Wabash Ave.

The Special Selling of over 1200 Fine Wilton Rugs, at prices below the market, continues.



### Five More Days of October Prices in Sale of Plate Dozens

FRENCH, English, and Italian examples of fine China are marked in this Sale at prices that induce generous selections. Regardless of brisk selling since the first day, the stock still contains some exceedingly fine Dozens, in Service Plates, Dinner Plates, Soup Plates, Cream Soups, and Cups and Saucers of various types.

Decorations are rich and varied. There are some highly attractive gold-decorated designs, and several game plate patterns that have met with favorable comment.

It is suggested that full advantage be taken of the few days left; the savings to be gained would warrant it.

Second Floor, Wabash Ave.

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**Learn Electricity**  
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30 DAYS  
No need of taking from one's leisure, right now. Other trades, too, can be learned. You get instruction, individual and practical instruction in the use of electricity. Master electrician always at your side to guide you.

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Over 200 students in America's largest school of electrical engineering. You get instruction, individual and practical instruction in the use of electricity. Master electrician always at your side to guide you.

**DE PAUL UNIVERSITY**  
ELECTRICITY DEPARTMENT  
212 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.  
Bryant & Stratton Business College  
116 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Telephone Randolph 1575.

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Study drafting, electrical, mechanical, and other technical subjects. Day and evening classes. You get instruction, individual and practical instruction in the use of electricity. Master electrician always at your side to guide you.

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Equips you in your own home for positions paying highest salaries. Find out about the La Salle "Problem Method"—the quickest and most certain method of advancement known to educational science. Call at downtown office, 116 So. Michigan Ave., or telephone Randolph 5528. Opening evenings.

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makes the most competent stenographers. Positions for all who complete the course. Day and evening sessions all the year. Now is a good time to start. For more particulars call at office, write or telephone, (Randolph 6040).

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COMMERCIAL—RA—BROKERAGE  
Learn the easiest and one of the best paying professions, either in day or night classes, or under practical supervision from study and correspondence plan. We have a greater demand for skilled operators, at every hour and every day, than we can possibly fill. It can be learned in 3 to 6 months, by men and women, young or old. Write, call or phone (Randolph 5860) for free catalog No. 22. Low tuition; open evenings and Saturday afternoons.

**Chicago Telegraph Institute**  
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Descriptive catalog of Business Training Courses sent free upon request.  
**MAYO COLLEGE OF COMMERCE**  
1623 41 South Dearborn Street, Chicago

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**Evening Recreational Classes**  
In PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
Including gymnastics and dancing. Basketball teams organized and coached. Classic, interpretative, and modern dance. Dances. Classes now starting.  
Tuition—\$3.00 for term of 15 weeks—two evenings each week.

**Chicago Normal School of Physical Education**  
Box 430, 438 S. Wabash Avenue

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**FORCEFUL SPEECH FOR MEN AND WOMEN**  
Next class starts Wed., Oct. 27, 7 p.m.  
**BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
Randolph 1575 116 So. Michigan Ave.

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VOLUME LXXI

**COX TRIUMPH**  
WOULD AMA  
HIS OWN PAR

**Hope, Not Faith, N**  
Inspires Leader

**BY ARTHUR SEARS HEN**  
New York, Oct. 26.—[Special  
Cox, should be elected pre  
next Tuesday, there would be fe  
some more surprised than his  
campaign managers at Democrati  
tional headquarters here.

**Assign Panic to Rivals.**  
After the conference Mr. Whit  
used a statement asserting tha  
Harding high command is panic  
on," and that "by the end of the  
the panic will be complete."  
So much for the surface dem  
ments. Underneath there is a c  
ent aspect. When I say the Cox  
paign managers themselves wou  
surprised by his election, I spea  
sively. I cannot state the re  
in detail, for that would betray a  
source.

**What Republican headquarters**  
nounces Cox's eleventh hour wa  
on the league, the Democratic le  
believe will gain votes for the t  
The candidate now hints that he w  
accept the Lodge reservations if a  
voted by the senate. This is a b  
from Wilson welcomed by Democ  
who believe Cox would have don  
ter had he thrown the president  
board to begin with.

**It is admitted by the Democ**  
chieftains that to win at all Cox  
repeat the feat of Wilson in car  
Ohio and the far west. All hop  
carrying New York, New England  
and in Arizona, and to d  
Homes in New Hampshire. Brand  
in Connecticut, Watson in Indi  
speaker in Missouri, and Smoc  
Utah.

**Moore and Brandages, in my opi**  
will win, while Watson, Spencer,  
remote are in danger. The Repu  
one, however, probably will gain  
Ohio seats in California, Colorado  
South Dakota, while they have  
most chances in Kentucky, Idaho  
Arizona. The Republicans have  
considerably less hope of defeating S  
in Maryland and Henderson in Ne

**Better Stock Up on Ciga**  
Pipes, Cigarets, Tobac  
Boston, Mass., Oct. 26.—A cr  
against tobacco was announced  
by Mrs. Ella Aldrich Gleason, pres  
of the Massachusetts Women's C  
Temperance Union, in her ad  
before the union's annual conv  
The union has "accepted the c  
commission," Mrs. Gleason sa  
conduct a crusade against tobac  
as means as that wage "against i

**to Help Run Democ**  
New York, Oct. 26.—Edgar Ca  
manager of Clear Lake, Minn., se  
watch and chain to the D  
cratic national committee as his  
tribution to the Democratic camp  
road. Still running, the watch  
retained at headquarters today.